VOLUME XXI.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1899.

GREAT CROP OF CORN.

NUMBER 24.

laine Center Plain ...

BOERS TALK OF WAR

HEATED SPEECHES IN TRANS VAAL LEGISLATURE

Concentration of British Troops on the Republic's Frontier Considered as Menace-Temper of the English Peo ple Is Plainly Shown in Lordon.

Volksrand at Protoria Thursday Secretary of State Reitz rend the reply of Sir Alfred Milner, British high com-missioner in South Africa, to the Trans-vaal's query as to why Great Britain was concentrating troops on the border of the Transvaul. It was to the effect that the Transvall. It was to the effect that the British troops are being concentrated to guard British interests and as a preparation against contingencies. A debate followed, regarding the mobilization of the British troops. The speeches were bellicose, and were applauded by the memigers and by the people in the public gilleries. President Kruger appealed to the orators to moderate their tone.

Jonkherr Dutoit said that he had had

Jonkherr Dutoit said that he had had Jonkherr Dutoit said that he had had experience in the past of British treachers. It there would be war the Afrikanders would stand together.—The Transvall could go no further than slie had goile, and as the British were sending forces toward the frontier the Transvall must do likewise. Jonkherr Wolmaraus asserted that Mr. Chamberlain was attempting coercion, and that troops were not necessary for peaceful negotiations. He urged an immediate counter move by the troops an immediate counter move by the troops of the Transvaal. Jonkherr Van Rens burg attacked the British annexation pro clivities. He declared that agitators of the Rhodes clique wanted to get posses sion of the Transyanl to cover their fail ure and fraud in Ithodesia Tosen considered Sir Alfred Milner's reply equivalent to a declaration of war by Creat Britain. Jonkhern Wolmarens, who is a member of the executive council, here interrupted Jonkherr Tosen, saying; "It is nothing of the kind." Jonkherr Tosen read a telegram from the Pietretief district, stating that the people there would rise in rebellion if President Kruger wout to another conference.

State Actionner Smatts said the burghers whom he represented had instructed him not to budge, but he would persuade them to allow him to do so if peace could thereby be preserved. He feared; how ever, that this was hopeless, as the inde-pendence of the Afrikanders was assailed. Jonkherr Botha Justinuted that Mr. Chamberlain was influenced by his brother, who was chairman of the firm of Kynochs, animunition manufacturers, which was in opposition to Nobel's ring in the dynamite matter. Other speakers declared that the Jameson raiders were robbers and murderers, and should have been hanged. The debate continued until late



COMMANDER OF THE BOERS.

in the afternoon and the Volksrand was worked into a pitch of patriotic fervor. In the course of the debate President Kruger said that aliens had been offered equal rights with the burghers, but would not take them. Mr. Chamberlain was-striving to get a franchise, which the Uit-landers did not want. He feared that Mr. Chamberlain really aimed to get pos-session of the country. The hurghers were willing to give much for the sake of peace, but they would not sacrifice their independence. He culogized Mr. Gladstone's retrocession in 1881 as a noble deed. The President added that if it

Friday attincted greater public interest than any meeting of the ministers for years past. Although the foreign office has not given out a statement, the general impression was that no ultimatum would be sent to the Transvaal at proent and that a time limit will be placed for a conference at Cape Town.

COMMISSION FILES REPORT.

Tells of the Condition of Porto Rico

and Stiggests Laws.

Secretary Root received a report from
the insular commission on the condition
of the island of Porto Rico, which makes laws to be enforced on the Island. The commission consists of Gen. Kennedy, Judge Curtis and Maj. Watkins, and has studied Porto Rico for the last six i

Many improvements are to be made if Many improvements are to be made if the report satisfies the cabinet. Public schools for both day and night, with the English language to be used, will be opened, and all Spanish laws and courts will be abolished and in place will be the American system, with American judges. The Porto Ricans must have speedy relief, as the natives have allowed their coffee plantations to go to waste, and th plan of the commission is to get up trade in the United States for the Porto Ricans.

President of Creek Nation.

Final returns show that Pleasant Porter, the progressive candidate, has been elected president of the Creek Nation. I. T., by a unjority of 1,000 votes, de feating a Calef Perryman and Second

THIRTIETH REGIMENT STARTS FOR THE PHILIPPINES.



PLEADS FOR DREYFUS.

when M. Demange began his plea in de-fense of Dreyfus. The prisoner entered the court looking unusually forlora and piteously wretched. M. Demange stood silent for a moment before he spoke. Drawing himself together for the suoreme effort of his life, he began by suy; in a ug he was a Frenchinan, and the son of In. a soldier. M. Demange's gestures were M requent and he spoke in a tense voice, abo ibrant with emotion.

Recalling the testimony of Detective of Tibbetts & Morey of Hastings. She be Cochefort, M. Dennings said: I find this man was persecuted, trapped and pursued in an endeavor to find him guilty. At the time of the dictation test to which he was subjected by Du Taty de Clam a pistol was put before him for an obvious reason. Dreyfus difference use it. Instead he cried: I will not die. I am issociat and I will live to prove it. On the day after his condemnation he proved the sincerity of his utterance by sending a letter to the war ministry in which he begand that the truth of his case be sought.

Of Tibbetts & Morey of Hastings. She be longs to a good fundity and had lived meanly all her ifte in the town. I meanly all her life in the town. I mea Recalling the testimony of Detective cerity of his utterance by sending a let-ter to the war ministry in which he beg-ged that the truth of his case be sought. This purpose and this hope sustained him

through his long years on Devil's Island, and brings him here to-day."

Then came a scene which will live forever in the memory of those present. M. Demange begin reading from letters. Demange began reading from letters when she returned from lunch, she found written by the prisoner while on Devil's a box of candy at the door. Tied to the Island. These were wonderful human documents. They told of suffering which and a line added, hoping Mrs. Morey alternated with hope and despair. In them Dreyfus related how he lay in irons, and when the guards, more pititul than their officers, stole in to him during the darkness in order to cleanse with rags centered. Each took a piece of the candy, the charfed sores upon his wrists and another the conditions of the conditions. "Yet through all this ordeal," said hot eat, any more. A few moments later M. Demange, who with elequence was the young lady whose name was on the card outgreed and Mrs. Morey thanked there was always but one cry, I am in card entered, and Mrs. Morey thanked now carrying his auditors with

The emotion of the orator was contagious. First women in the court began to weep. There were few present but what paid a tribute to feeling as they listened to the moving woods of the defense. Dreyfus, who sat without my erectness, seemed overwhelmed with the recollection of his sufferings. His lips trembled, and he frequently wiped his eyes. Six of the judges sat with a fixed expression, listening intently, but the seventh, Maj. Proflette, furtively reloved unsoldierly tears from his cheeks M. Demange told of the alleged confes-sion of Dreytus. He took the secret dos-sier in hand, piece by piece, relling of the origin and history of it, and sifting the legal value of each document with its relation to the accused. He dwelt on the fact that M. Cavaignac had withheld pieces favoring Dreyfus from the dossier. He controverted the conclusions of Maj. Carriere. He dwelt especially on the evidence of Maj. Cuignet, who had testified ble deed. The President added that if it now came to fighting the Almighty would be the arbiter. The Volksraad rose without passing the resolution which had called forth the debate.

Advices from the Transyaal show that the Boers have arranged everything so as to be able to cope with hostilities the instant they are declared.

The British cabinet council in London Friday attracted, greater public interest.

SETS OUT FOR LUZON.

Thirteenth Regiment Starts on Its Long Journey to the Philippines. Col. Cornelius Gardener's Thirtieth United States volunteer infantry left Fort Sheridan, near Chiengo, Wednesday for the long and tedious journey to the Philippines. Thousands cheered the men as they quit the fort, and in Evaniston, where the seven sections of the train turned westward for the run to Council left, thousands more lined up along the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern ships was placed in the retreat at Jackshilway to give them a parting solution. Railway to give them a parting salita-tion. All told, 1,307 men were in the regiment when they were roused before dawn. When the body boarded the train it had its full complement of 1,309. Two cenits who arrived on the first morning train asked leave to join and Col. Gar-dener had them mustered in at once. Shevidan was left desolate. The tents that had dotted the parade ground were missing and save for the well-trodden grass there was no evidence of the recent occupancy of the parade ground.

Telegraphic Brevittes.

Henry Binkley, 70, Wooster, Ohio, and is son, David, 50, fought. The\son_is aid up for repairs. The bishop of Havana, Right Rev. Emanuel Santander y Eratos, has resigned. He is a Spaniard.

Dangerous So counterfeit is in circulation at New Orleans, more than \$6,000 worth being passed in one day.

Negro regiment will not be massed at Fort McPherson, Ga. Citizens protested, fearing whites and blacks would clash. SAYS SHE WAS HYPNOTIZED.

M. Demange Elequently Asks Justice.

for Accused Officer.

The court room at Rennes Friday was pervaded with an air of great solemnity tempted murder is about to begin at Wickley New York William Company of the Court Form of the braska Young Woman.
A remarkably sensational trial for at-tempted marder is about to begin at Hastings, Neb., when Miss Viola Horlocker will have to unswer the charge of sending poisoned candy to Mrs. Morey, the wife of her employer. The alleged crime was committed last April and almost since then Miss Horlocker has been in a private sanitarium at Jacksonville,

> Miss Horlocker is a handsome girl of about 30 years of age, She was employed as a stenographer for the law firm

talk was always more jocular than mali

cious.

Mrs. Morey is an artist and has a studio in the business part of the town of Hastings. On Tuesday, April 10 last, when she returned from lunch, she found



MISS VIOLA HORLOCKER

her for the gift. While the young lady was protesting that she had not sent the candy, one of the guests dropped into a chair, deathly sick and pale. Doctors were hurriedly summoned, and their investigations showed that the candy had been poisoned with arsenic. All the la-dies who had eaten the enndy were made ill, and several narrowly secaped death. Suspicion at once fell upon Miss Horlocker. The purchase of the candy was traced to her and she was arrested. Her mother and sisters protested that she was ill and in no condition to appear at the trial. At the preliminary hearing she

the caler interest in the case lies in the fact that the defense of the young woman will be hypnotism. Miss Horlock-er says that the sending of the candy was under the influence of a will strong er than her own; hut she has given no hint as to whom she suspects of exercising the hypnotic influence over her.

There are many who scout the idea of

hypnotic influence. They say Miss Hor-locker was infatuated with her employer and therefore had an object in wishing the "removal" of Mrs. Morey.

The agent of Wm. W. Astor at London confirms the report that an English syndicate is negotiating for the purchase of Astor's American property. The amount offered is \$150,000,000.

A special from Victoria, B. C., says that Private McVeigh of the Wyoming infantry was court martialed and is now under sentence of death at Manila for assaulting an officer named Wrighter.

A BIG YIELD.

PRESENT INDICATIONS DENOTE

Should Conditions Prove Favorable th of 2,350,000,000 Bushels, Far in Ex cess of the Mark Set in 1896.

Commercial estimate ... 2.355/107-00-000
Group and August estimate ... 2.148,000,000
Record corn crop (1808) ... 2.285,000,000
Todana State estimate ... 400,000,000
Todana State estimate ... 400,000,000

Will this year's be a record corn crop; is about the only doubtful point now left as to the great American barvest. It is assumed that it is to be a 2,000,000,000 assumed that it is to be a 2,000,000,000, bushel crop, but there have been four such already; in 1896, when the total was 2,283,000,000 bushels; in 1895, when it was 2,151,000,000; in 1891, when the figures reached 2,000,000,000, and in 1889,

when the crop was 2,112,000,000.

It has been dry and hot in the West for a fortnight, and it kept getting hotter and dryer each day until the corn people began at the close of last week to fear that the prospect of a record breaker in their line was to be lost. The weather interest in the West just now centers the fraund this

Has there been drought damage enough to the tasseled maize to spoil the prospect of a new figure, a new mark on the West-ern possibilities in the greatest feed ecop of the world, the one which last gear brought the farmers of the West over brought the farmers of the West over \$550,000,000, which always greatly ex-ceeds in value the wheat crop, and which is the one crop America raises for the world and in which it has no competitor? Of the 2,350,000,000 bushels of corn rais-

The Kansas authorities figure that the is made, has been in large part cut. Nothing can now spoil the Kansas figure. The

VIEWED BY M'KINLEY.

President Watches Thirty Thousand Veterans Marching.

Tuesday was the big day of the Grand Army encampment at Philadelphia and the city was alive at an early hour. The presence of President McKinley increasd the interest, and his drive over the Crop May Reach the Euormous Total route of the purade aroused the greates of 2,350,000,000 Buyhele, Far in Extreets.

The head of the procession moved at 10 o'clock. The distance covered was five miles. Independence Hail was passed during the march, and caps were litted and colors dipped by the veterans. The chorus of 3,000 school children occupied a portion of the grand stand on the north side of the city hall and sung patriotic airs as the veterans passed. Post No. 1 from Rockford, Ill., the oldest post in the Grand Army, beaded the line.

Disabled veterans rode in carriages, fol-lowing the department of Pennsylvania at the end of the line. In order came the departments of Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohlo, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maine, Rhode Island, New Humpshire, Vermont, Potomac, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan, Kansas, Minnesota, Missaur, Michigan, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Washington, Alaska and South Dakota. Thirty-five

At no celebration since the centennial has this city seen the crowds which lined the streets along which the veterans pass-cd. The Avenue of Fame, with its snowwhite columns and festoons of bunting and laurel, was the invorite viewpoint.

One of the most interesting features of the encampment was Camp Sexton at the Belmont mansion in Fairmount park where 8,000 veterans occupied tents. Standing upon the top of Belmont looking toward Philadelphia the best view of the enmp could be secured. Down below stretched the great field of tents. Behind Of the 2,350,000.000 bushels of corn raised last year the world over, the United there, perhaps, more than at any other States gathered about 2,000,000 bushing the banks rose the city of Philadelphia framed between the two The Kansas authorities figure that the walls of green as in some giant picture. Sunflower State is this year to have about The veterans had everything that could 400,000,000 bushels, and the Kansas corn possibly be conductive to comfort at their is made, has been in large part cut. Noth-disposal. There was no question of ing can now spoil the Kansas figure. The roughing it, the ordinary ricissitude of Government officials, always conserva-

THE CORN CROP.



tive in their estimates, put the Kansas result of the elaborate efforts of the local veterans. Eighteen water lines ran up to the present was made in 1896, when there was a harvest of 247,000,000 bush-placed at short intervals for the thirsty

Nebraska is pretty nearly as far along as Kansas, some of its corn being cut in the south. Begies Nebraska has been-well favored with rain, even while some of the other States have been suffering.
The hugeness of this year's corn promlse is best shown by the official Washlington estimates in bushels on the seven
great corn States, compared with the two

previous years: 1897. 92,000,000 110,000,000 238,000,000 172,000,000 220,000,000 241,000,000 189 Years:

1800.
1800.
1800.
120,000,000
120,000,000
120,000,000
170,(00,000
155,000,000
1340,000,000
133,000,000
130,000,000
130,000,000
155,000,000
155,000,000
155,000,000
155,000,000

Tot.1,473,000,000 1,134,000,000 1,230,000,000 It is a risk of only a few days, a fort-night at the outside. Already half the corn area is beyond the danger point. In another week three-quarters of the whole will be made, and in a fortnight the entire rop will be secure.

It is not remarkable, consequently, that the interest in the corn belt weather should at this juncture be intense, nor re-markable that the corn speculator should be especially apprehensive of the possi-bilities. It is the momentous risk of the day, of the greatest import to the entire country; to the farmer, whose interest is direct; to the cattle man, the rallroader, the merchant and the banker, whose in-terests are hardly less at stake. Even Wall street knows that its values might

reterans. Eighteen water lines ran through the camp, with sunken bairrels placed at short intervals for the thirsty visitors. Two mess tents, 160x00 feet in size; ice cream and sutlers' tents were situated at the western extremity of the camp. Telephone and telegraph wires ran overhead to the exact center of the camp, where the instruments were situ ated, and where the postoffice was. Near by was the bureau of information tent, with headquarters and officers' ness tents above on the brow of the hill. Ten tents for the medical corps and five large hosfor the medical corps and five large hospital tents were at the eastern edge of the camp, sheltered from the sun by a clump of spreading trees. Incandescent lights were suspended up and down the lines of tents, while at the intersections of the streets or passageways were placed the blazing camp fires, where the old veterans gathered before turning in at night and fought their battles over again. An arch was at the west of, the camp surmounted by flag poles forty-five feet high and the entire structure, built to rehigh and the entire structure, built to re semble stone work, was covered with lags and G. A. R. insignia.

COSTLY TELEPHONE TALK.

Brooklyn and St. Louis Men Pay \$3,000 for a Chat. A chat over the long-distance telephone between Brooklyn and St. Louis last week cost the conversationalists more than \$3,000. A man in the trolley car borough and another in the Mound City. talked to each other for about fifty hours. Most of the talking was done between the hours of 8 p. m. and 6 n. m. when the rate between Brooklyn and St. Louis is Henry Ende, Chicago, shot and killed his wife, fatally wounded his daughter, and hanged himself.

be cut sensationally over night by an action and rate between Brooklyn and St. Louis is cident in the next few days to the corn \$5 for the first five minutes and \$1 a and hanged himself.

BUSINESS SITUATION.

Chicago Correspondence:

Commercial reports continue of an op-timistic character. The demand for mer-chandise seels to increase with each passing week. Consumption in nearly every line of industry seems still ahead of production, notwithstanding the fact that production is increasing at a good rate. The mills of this country are crowded with orders. In the steel and iron trade commitments have been placed as far ahead as the middle of next year. The rallroads are complaining of a scarcity of cars with which to handle the business which is being thrust upon them, while the outlook in the farming sections is

good.

In the security markets there is no great public participation, The professional talent, however, is more in evidence than has been the case in a long time. Pools continue to bid up their spe cialties without acquiring any great amount of stock.

The week's speculative business in

grain was to some extent curtailed by the approach of the time of delivery on contracts for September. At such times there is an unavoidable excess of pur-chases over requirements of the buyers, and the endeavor to find others willing to assume the surplus almost invariably results in a decline before those having the necessary facilities and capital can be persuaded to assume the risk of carrying the grain until it shall be wanted for consumption. That is the opportunity of the bear speculators, who, understanding the situation, aggravate it to the advan-tage of the ultimate buyers and them-

A decline of not quite 1 cent a bushe in wheat during the week was chiefly due to such a state of affairs; there having been nothing meantime to suggest that foreign or domestic requirements would be less or supplies greater than had previously been calculated. Corn gained trifle in value during the week from fur-ther evidence of the moderate stocks of old corn in the country, together with an unabated demand for both foreign and domestic consumption and some lessening of the previous prospect for the late-sown portion of the growing crop. The speculative condition of the pro-

vision market was somewhat similar to that of wheat and prices suffered a mod erate decline on that account. were, however, other reasons for the de-cline in prices of hog products. The de-mand from abroad was much less urgent than it had been, and a few cases of yel low fever in the South created the usual alarm among those who see in it a possi-ble stoppage of the Southern demand.

FOE USES BIG GUNS

Krupp Cannon Fired by Filipinos at

The Filipino insurgents made an unsuccessful attempt early Saturday morning to drive Col. Smith's command out of Angeles with artillery, the first time they Angeles with arthrey, the first time they attempted to use this arm for months, They brought two Krupp guns from Porac and fired eight shrappels at the town at dawn. Only a few of the shells exploded and the aim of the gunners being bad no damage was done. Lieut. Ken bad no damage was one. Lieut Ken-ley's guns of the First artillery were brought into action immediately and soon drove the enemy from their position. The latest estimate places the number of Spanish monks now held as prisoners

in the Philippine Islands at 309.

Argogula, the most impregnable strong-hold of the bands which have been destorying plantations and levying tribute on the people of Negros, was taken on the people of Negros, was taken Tuesday by the Sixth infantry, under LleutCol. Byrne. The only means of reaching the town was up an almost perpendicular hil covered with dense shrubbery,
and 1,000 feet high. The Americans accomplished this under fire, and an officerand several men were hit and rocks were
rolled down upon them. The native
strength was estimated at 400. Mars strength was estimated at 400. Many of the insurgents were wounded and cap-tured and twenty-one were killed. The American torces captured a quantity of stores and destroyed the fortifications.

CAN'T CORNER BEEF.

That Is What the Secretary of Agri-culture Tells Us.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson does not believe the beef slaughtering firms can corner beef. The cattle, he said, are owned by too many men. Farmers and ranchmen all over the country own cattle. In some instances they are in large herds, but the great majority of the cattle is owned by many men in smal

Secretary Wilson believes there are le-gitimate reasons tor an increase in the cost of beef. They are the general pros-perity and consequent increased demand; perity and consequent increased demand; the fact that the supply of beef cattle in the country has not increased in proportion to the increase in the population, and, thirdly, that, through injudicious management, many of the great ranches in the West have been practically exhausted, forage grass having been actually eaten out by the roots.

STABBED BY ASSASSINS.

Young Chicago Bookkeeper Killed in His Boarding House.

While he was lying ill at his boarding place, 880½ Fulton street, Chicago, Sat-urday night, Walter F. Koeller, 20 years old, a bookkeeper and a recent student of the Northern Illinois Normal School at Dixon, was attacked by two young men and stabbed to death. Richard Honeck, 22 years old, and Herman Hundhausen. 22 years old, and Herman Hundhausen, both of Missouri, were arrested for the murder and mude full confessions. Honeck admitted without reservation that he stabled Koeller to death deliberately and in pursuance with a design formed years ago. Mundhausen, whose confession was first obtained by placing a detective in the cell with him in the guise of a hold-up man under arrest, told a story fully corroborative of Honeck's.

Notes of Current Events. Max Regis, the Paris Jew-buiter, has eft Holland.

Immense vein of copper has been found in the center of Butte, Mont. Whitecaps who whipped the postmaster at Peck, Gal, will be prosecuted. Citizens of Hopewell, Pq., are crusading against "Christian science."

A school for nervous and backward children will be established in Chicago.

Body of George P. Earhart found in the canal, Dayton, Ohio. Thought to ic.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. O. W. Willet, Pastor ervices at 10:30 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Sun-ay school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every hursday evening at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. G. L. Gulchard, Pastor. Regular Services every 2nd and 4th Supday 10-the month at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sunday, Prayer meeting every Wednesday, evening.

day at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.— Rev. J. J. Willitts, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 7:00 p. m. except the third Sunday each m: nth. Sunday-achool at 1 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Father

H. Webeler. Regular services the 2nd Sunday GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356. F. & A. M.

meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the fall of the moon. J. K. Menz, W. M. J. F. HURN, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., mosts the second and fourth Saturdays in each month. A. L. POND, Post Com. J. C. HANSON, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on he 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-REBECCA WIGHT, Eec.

GRAVLING CHAPTER, B. A. M., No. 12).-Meets every third Tuesday in each month

J. K. MERZ, H. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.-

Meets every Tuesday evening JOSEPH PATTERSON, N. G. C. O. McCullough, Sec. BUTLER POST, No. 21. Union Life Guards.

meet every first and third Saturday evening in W. R. C. hall. H. Dougherry, Captain. P. D. BRCHES, Adjusant. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102-

CRAWFORD

CRAWFORD

COLLN COM.

J. J. COLLN COM. T. NOLAN, B. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST

ERN STAR, Ac. 63, meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon MRS. A. GROULEFF, W. M. MRS. FRED NABBIN. Sec.

COURT GRAYLING, T. O. F., No. 790,—Meets second and last Wednesday of each month;
J. WOODBURN, C. R. B. WISNER, R. S.

GRAYLING HIVE, No. es. L. O. T. M.—Meets very first and third Wednesday of each mouth. Mrs. GOULETTE, Lady Com. Mrs. F. WALDE, Record Keeper. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE

LODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Halt the first and third Wednesday of each month. H. A. POND, K. of R. S.
L. T. WRIGHT, C. C.

GRAYLING COUNCIL, No. R. & S. M., will hold their regular convocation on Friday, on or before the full of the moon. JULIUS K. MERZ, T. J.-M. F. L. MICHELSON, Sec.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Crawford County Exchange Bank

N. MICHELSON & R. HANSON,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN. Money to loan. Deposits of \$1.00 and upward received, subject to check on demand, and exchange sold.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit.
Collections promptly attended to.

We guarantee every accommodation consistent with good banking. HENRY BAUMAN, Cashier.

S. N. INSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office over Fournier's Drug Store.

OPEN DAY AND EVENING. Intrance, hall between Fournier's and Peterson's jewelry store. GEO. L. ALEXANDER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC.

Pine Lands Bought and Sold on Commission. Non-Residents' Lands Looked After.

GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank.

O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and Notary. FIRE INSURANCE. Collections, conveyancing, payment of wares and purchase and sale of real estate promptly thended to. Office on Poninsular avenue, op-losite the Court Rouse,

GRAYLING, MICH.

One Man

out of millions discovered America

HOW Many People

will discover the advantage of trading with YOU if you don't advertise?

THESE COLUMNS

are the best medium toy reaching the people here about. TRY THEM once

CONDITION OF TRADE

IT IS WONDERFULLY GOOD FOR THIS MONTH.

Dun's Review Takes a Reseate View of Business Affairs-No Financial Disturbance Expected-Gigantic Jai Delivery in Kansas Frustrated.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "The sky is still cloudless and trade says: The say is still cloudess and on disquieting change has come during the week. In spite of more warlike news about South Africa the Bank of England behaves as if the worst possible had been fully provided for, and this country has no reason to fear trouble from that source unless English markets have so overload-ed as to need help. The marketing of domostic products, both farm and manufactured, continues surprisingly large for the season. The new possessions, taken together, are returning in revenue already more than it costs to clean and govern them. The West and South still behave as if it would be impertinent for New York to offer money for crop moving and are still bidding for commercial loans here. Fallures are few, strikes scarce and readily, settled, and the passage of Sept. 1 without pressure means reasons ble safety for months ahead. Prepara-tions for woolen combinations affect the market for goods somewhatt, which is nev-ertheless strong, although some irregularwittes have developed in worsteds. The wool market is much less active than of late, with sales of only 9,223,200 pounds at the three chief markets, mostly territory. Failures for the first week of September have been \$715,500, against \$1,500, against \$1 111,593 last year; manufacturing \$212, 258, against \$224,602 last year, and trading \$406,313, against \$703,991 last year. Failures for the week have been 132 in the United States, against 164 last year, and 30 in Canada, against 16 last year."

PLAN OF ESCAPE IS FOILED.

"Trusty" in Kansas Penttentiary De-feats the Plot of Convicts.

A daring attempt to escape from prison
was frustrated at the Kansas peniferitentiary at Leavenworth, through infor-mation given by a "trusty" named Car-lisle. The plan was formed by two con-victs—F. G. Gilbert and John Harper one of whom was armed with a revolver and the other with a long knife. Gilbert had fashioned a key which unlocked his and Harper's cells, and while waiting an opportunity to overcome the night watch ere discovered in the attic by Carlisle Under threats of death Carlisle was sworn to secrecy, but after being released informed the guard, who sent for help. An armed force of guards responded, and as they approached Harper fired five shots from the revolver, striking no one. Seeing that he was helpless, he surren-dered and stated that he had stolen the revolver from the warden's house while doing some work there a year ago.

RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

Standing of the Clubs in the National

Following is the standing of the clubs in the Western League:

W. L.

Indianapolis 75 45 St. Paul. 57 69

Minneapolis, 76 49 Milwaukee 53 68

Detroit 63 61 Kansas City 53 70 Grand Rap. 63 62 Buffalo 53 70 PART OF STOLEN MONEY FOUND. Half of Railroad Teller Copeland's

Shortage Is Recovered.
Half of the \$10,000 stolen from the Nebruska National Bank of Omala by Railroad Teller Ned H. Copeland was found among Copeland's effects. The shortage will be made good by the American Surety Company, who are on Copeland's bond Aug. 2 the trailway made denosits of \$77, 000. There was one cash item of \$31, 000. Two slips taken to the paying tallow 000. Two slips taken to the paying teller recorded deposits of \$67,000. There was he cash item of \$21,000. On the slip sent by Copeland to the railroad the \$21,000 item was raised to \$31,000 and the total

Old Schooner America Sinks. The old schooner America, which 4 celebrated her fiftieth anniversary, sunk in the middle of Lake Michigan. Her crew was taken off by the tug Prodigy. She was bound from Chicago to Grand Hayen for gargon files Haven for a cargo of ice.

67,000 was raised to \$77,000; making the

slip tally with the auditor's account.

Bendits Rob a Train, Four masked men held up Southern Pacific train No. 10, west-bound, at Cochise station, Arizona, blew open Wells. Fargo & Co.'s through money safe with dynamite, took the treasure it contained and escaped to the mountains.

Newcomb Chosen as the Head. Prof. Simon Newcomb of Johns Hop-kins University was chosen president of the new Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of Amichica af its late session at Williams Bay, Wis.

Dreyfus Is Convicted At Rennes-France, Capt. Alfred Drey-land suilty of treason by the fus was declared guilty of treason by the court martial and was sentenced to ten

Will Rebuild Siberian Road.

Will Rebuild Siberian Road.

The great Siberian Railway is to be rebuilt even before it is completed, according to a report, forwarded to the State Department by Mr. Hagerman, second secretary of the embassy at St. Petersburg. The reason is the enormous in-crease in the business.

Iusane Woman Commits Suicide.
While temporarily insane because of typhoid feeler, Mrs. Marion Conrad, the wife of a Canton, Ohio, farmer, took a razor and hacked her throat from ear to ear while looking into a mirror.

Dunhams Sell Out to Trust. The Great Lakes Towing Company has taken in the Dunham Towing Company and faken in the Dunham Towing Company of Chicago. This is one of the three companies that remained outside of and condeavored to fight the trust. There is but one company now outside the trust and that is the Milwaukee Tug Com-

Change of Verine for Negroes. In the trial of the Darien, Ga., riot cases Judge Scabrooke granted a change of venue in the case of John Delegal, Ed Delegal and Miranda Delegal for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Townsend. The case will be tried in Effingham County.

St. Louis County and the State of Min-nessta at Loggerheads.

St. Louis County, Minn, of which Du-lath is the county sent and in which nearly all the great ore deposits are found, is threatened with a sult from the State,

ly all the great ore deposits are found, is threatened with a suit from the State, and when it comes up will ruise two important questions in a counter claim. A few days ago the county, in sending the State, the amount of its apportionment of its taxes took out \$17,300.24, the State's share of the county's losses in dead banks. The State has disregarded this and drawn for the full amount and will sue if it is not paid, which it will not be. The county will put in a large counter The county will put in a large counter claim on two points. The first is on the claim on two points. The first is on the iron ore tomage, which was declared unconstitutional. Under it the State took half the tax and the county will sue for the difference between that and what it should have had, one-tenth. Another point is the relironads gross earnings tax. The county will claim that it should have been apportioned among the counties. In which the railroad property is situated instead of the State using it, and will sue for its share. The amounts involved will be several times the State's claim.

NO TROUBLE OVER TREATY.

Salisbury Expected to Abrogate Clay-

ton-Butwer Agreement.
Administration officials do not expect
to experience trouble in securing the conto experience trouble in securing the con-sent of Lord Salisbury to the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The re-port that the Colombian Government pro-poses to lunguirite a movement in Eng-land with a view to continuing the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is not viewed with any alarm at Washington. It is said at the State Department that there is a boundary dispute between Colombia and Nicaragna over a stip of territory which is said to take in the Atlantic terminus of the proposed waterway, but Nicaragna holds that there can be no doubt of her right to the territory. Besides, it is pointed out that Lord Salisbury agreed last December to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and that the negotiations for such abrogation were practically completton-Bulwer treaty is not viewed with an such abrogation were practically completed when Great Britain presented her demands in the Alaskan boundary controversy and declared that this dispute would have to be settled before she would conclude the Clayton-Bulwer negotiations

FOR A BIG MINNESOTA PARK.

Plan to Utilize 800,000 Acres Indian

Pint to Utilize 800,000 Acres Indian
Lands for the Purpose.

Dr. Northrup, president of the University of Minnesota and also president of
the proposed Minnesota National Park
Association, and Thomas Shevlin of Min-Association, and Thomas Shevim of Min-neapolis have prepared an entirely new scheme for the park. They discard as impracticable the proposition to acquire the necessary lands by purchase, and pre-sent the Tollowing scheme: The utilization of 800,000 acres of the Indian reserva-tion in and about Leech and Winnibogishish lakes, with the possibility of an extension of the park confines north to the Canadian border at a future time. The town of Walker is left outside the park lines, as is Deer River on the east. The value of the land to-day as it stands. is estimated at about \$5,000,000. All the land is Government land. It is a reservation for the Indians, but nevertheless part of the public domain, and without action on the part of Congress may ner be made to respond to any other use. It is believed Congress will readily consent to converting the land to park purposes.

BRIDE SEEKS DIVORCE.

Almeda Fletcher rays She Was Forced Almeda Fletcher rays she was roreed Into Magriage by Threats:
Almeda Harris Fletcher, who disap-peared from her home in Weston, Ohio, some time ago and married George A. Ifletcher, colored, has made application

for a divorce. Her father, John W. Har ris of Weston, brings the suit as her next friend, since the girl is but 17 years of age. She claims in her petition that Fletcher threatened to kill her several times and that by this means he compelled her to marry him.

AMERICAN APPLES IN DEMAND.

Shipments to Germany Commence of Month Earlier than Usual.

American apples are in such great demand in Germany this year that shipments have commenced one month earlier than usual. The first consignment left on the steamship Lann, and was from the Hudson river district. Last year 22, 851 harrels were sont abread. This Month Earlier than Usual. 851 barrels were sent abroad. This year it is expected the shipment will reach 100,000 barrels.

Wreck Blocks Lake Traffic The steel steamer Douglas Houghton, the largest ship on the lakes, was sunk across the channel of St. Mark's river across the cannel of St. Mart's ricer at the sailors' encampment and effectu-ally blocked the passage of all Lake Su-perior commerce for several days. The Houghton came into collision with her tow, the Fritz. Both were loaded with iron ore.

Shot After a Quarrel. At Wintonville, Ky., Logan Randolph was shot and killed. It seems he had some trouble with the keeper of a "blind tiger" in the morning and just after dark returned to the "tiger." Friends near heard five pistol shots and on investiga-tion found Randolph's body near the

Makes a New Record. The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse arrived at New York, from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg after a record passage of five days eighteen hours and fifteen minutes, beating her own westward record.

Probable Murder at Cleveland, The body of a man supposed to be Wil-liam Kendall of 3843 College street, St. Louis, was found in the river at Cleve Numerous wounds were body, and the police believe the man was

Rules on Mother in Law. It costs \$8.50 to beat a mother-in law, according to a finding of Judge Kinsey in the first district police court at St. Louis, if the beating is not too severe. The severity of the beating is decided by he number of visible cuts and bruises.

Girl Is Chained to a Pump. Mabel Prindle, 16 years old, was chain ed by the neck to a pump in a yard at Watertown, N. Y. Her father. Charles Priadle, had taken this means to punish her for going away from the house to spend the forenoon with her aunt,

Fatal Row Over a Bar Bill. Philip Myers, proprietor of the Frank-lin Hotel bar at Lorain, Ohio, was shot and killed by Franklin E. Wheeler, repre and kined by Flanking 2. Wheeler representing a New Jersey life insurance company. The men had quarreled over a bar bill which Myers claimed Wheeler owed.

Seven Killed in a Wreck. Freight No. 91 on the Norfolk and Vestern road broke in two and the secons came together in Dingess' tunnel, near Williamson, W. Va. Three trainmen and four tramps were killed,

Beath of Chief Black Hawk, Black Hawk, the most noted of the thiefs of the Wisconsin Winnebago Inlians, died in the town of Brockway Wis., aged 90 years.

Lightning in a Crawd. Lightning struck among a gang of men in the grounds of the fair association at Camargo, Ill., while the fair was in pro-

CLASH OVER THE TAX CLAIMS.

gress, and ten were thrown to the
ground, two being instantly killed and
st. Louis County and the State of Mintwo fatally hart. Many women were
nesota at Loggerheads.

shocked and stunned. The holt struck on the north end of the grand stand, which was filled, just a short time previous. Nearly all of the killed and injured were young men and they were seated at sup per when the bolt came.

IORGANIZING A BRASS TRUST.

New York Concerns Start Movement

for a \$5,000,000 Combine President Hewitt of the Brady Metal Company of New York and the Buffalo Brass Company of Buffalo, N. Y., are said to be interested in a plan to form the leading brass works as far west as Chicago into a \$5,000,000 trust. L. Miller of the Galena Oil Company is also said to be in the deal. Options have been ob-tained on fifteen of the largest plants, embracing all the principal concerns except the Atlantic Brass Company of Jersey City. The following plants will be included: Brady Metal Company of New York, Buffalo Brass Company, Buffalo Ajax Metal Company, Philadelphia; Hewitt Manufacturing Company, Chicago; Moore, Jones & Co., St. Louis; Danascus Bronze Company, Pittsburg; inited States Bronze Company, Cleve-ind, and the Fulton Brass Company, De-United States Bronze Co

STEAMER RE-CUES SAILORS.

Survivors of the Lost Schöoner Lisgar Adriff on Lake Huron.

After drifting around Lake Huron for ninety one hours in a yawl boat two survivors of the lost Canadian schooner Lisgar were picked up by the steamer Case. They are Captain Freeman and Nelson Alture, a sailor. Captain Freeman is of the opinion that the other five members of the crew, including his wife, were all lost. The Lisgar had a cargo of coal for Parry sound and with the schooner Grimsby formed the tow of the steamer Clinton. In a gale of wind on Lake Hu-Grimson formed the tow of the steamer Clinton. In a gale of wind on Lake Huron the Lisgar foundered. The Clinton and her other consort put into Goderich after much difficulty. Captain Freeman and Alture managed to get into the boat.

of Lake Huron. TO COVER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

but they drifted nearly four days before they were sighted by a passing boat. In that time they had gone nearly the length

New Long-Distance Telephone Enterprise Projected.

Hopkins J. Hanford, general manager the Kinloch Telephoue Company, went o St. Louis from Minneapolis, Minn. ecently to arrange maps and profiles for a gigantic new long distance telephone enterprise which will cover all important enterprise wince win cover in important points in the Mississippi valley. The pro-posed company will be incorporated Oct. 1, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, paid up. It will be known as the Kinloch Long-Distance Telephone Company, and

will extend many miles to the north, east, will extend may miles to the south, easi, south and west of St. Louis. The company is the outgrowth of the Kinloch Telephone Company of St. Louis, which organization has recently made a large extension in its local service, involving an additional expenditure of \$212,000 on its switchboard facilities.

Bad Baltimore and Ohio Wreck. Probably fifty persons were injured in rear end collision on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Connellsville station, Pa. The presence of mind of Engineer John Haggerty saved the lives of many. The first section of train No. 5, an emi-grant special of eight steepers, run into he rear end of the Cumberland accommodation. Engineer Murray of the emi-grant train lost control of his engine, the ir brake refusing to work. .

Trolley Wire Causes a Scare. A trolley wire broke as an electric car started down Main street, Jamestown, N. Y., and the loose wire wound round the car, causing a brilliant display of electric lighting. A panic ensued among the passengers, who jumped from the swiftly moving car and several were badly iniured.

Accomplice in Murder Hanged. Frederick Max Brookhouse was hanged at the State's prison at Wethersfield, Conn., for complicity in the murder of Daniel N. S. Lambert in Wilton Dec. 17, 1897. His partner in crime, Benjamin F Willis, was hanged on the same gallows Dec. 30, 1898.

Moving Troops in the South,

The War Department has given instructions for the removal of the United States troops garrisoning Fort St. Philip and Jackson barracks near New Orleans. This action is purely precautionary and results from the difficulty experienced in getting the troops out of Key West.

Head-End Collision in Kentucký. Two Chesapeake and Ohio passenger-trains met in a head-end collision near Denton, Ky. Engineers Wheeler and Robinson were both instantly killed. Fire-man Walkers was badly injured. Both engines were demolished.

John Y. McKane Is Dead, John Y. McKane, at one time "king" of Coney Island, died at his home at Sheeps-head Bny, New York. His death was to a paralytic stroke. His health had been poor for about a year.

Name Lowndes for Governor. The Republicen State convention at Baltimore, Md., nominated Lloyd Lowndes for Governor.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 70e to 71e; corn, No. 2, 31e to 33c; oats, No. 2, 20e to 22e; rye, No. 2, 54e to 56c; butter, choice creamery, 19c to 21c; eggs, fresh, 14c to 15c; potatoes, choice, 30c to 40c

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.25; hogs, choice light, \$2.75 to \$4.75; sheep, common to prime, \$3.25 to \$4.25; wheat. No. 2 red. 60c to 67c; corn. No. 2 white, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c

25c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.504 hogs, St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.504,hos. \$8.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 69c to 71c; corn, No. 2, yellow, 30c to 32c; oats, No. 2, 22c to 23c; tye, No. 2, 53c to 54c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.25; hogs,

Scincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 68c to 70c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 34c to 35c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 22c; fye, No. 2, 58c to 60c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 33c to 34c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c to 25c; rye, 58c to 60c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 73c to 75c; corn, No. 2 wixed, 73c to 75c; orn, No. 2 mixed, 73c to 75c; orn, No. 2 mixed, 73c to 75c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 75c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 75c; co

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 73c te 75c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 24c to 35c; onta, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 57c; clover seed, new, \$5.10 to \$5.15. Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring—68c to 70c; corn, No. 3, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 24c; rye, No. 1, 54c to 50c; barley, No. 2, 41c to 43c; pork, mess, \$7.75 to \$8.25.

Buffalo—Cattle, good shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$0.25; hogs, common to choice, \$3.25 to \$5.00; sheep, fair to choice wethers, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, common to extra. \$4.50 to \$6.50. New York-Cattle: \$3.25 to \$6.25 hor

\$3.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 75c to 70c; corn, No. 2. 80c to 41c; oats, No. 2 white, 27c to 28c; butter, creamery, 17c to 22c; eggs, Western, 13c to 17c

DREYFUS IS GUILTY

This Is the Verdict of the Rennes Court-Martial.

FAMOUS TRIAL ENDS.

Judges Uphold the French Army a the Expense of Justice.

Closing Scenes in the World's Most Famous Military Trial-M. Domange Pleads Eloquently for the Prisoner -Accused Dramatically Declares His Innocence-Verdict Was Not Unexpected-Precautions Taken to Prevent an Outbreak.

The court martial in the case of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus having deliberated for three hours came into court at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and after the usual impressive formalities pronounced prisoner guilty of the charge of treason. A wild scene followed, but the presence of a strong force of gendarmes prevented serious results. Dreyfus dramatically proclaimed his innocence.

The morning of the day which was to decide the fate of Capt. Dreyfus broke dull and cheerless at Rennes, and the court room was filled with a cold, unsympathetic light, which lent sadness to the



CAPT. DREYFUS

proceedings. This was enhanced by the grave aspect of the audience. The faces of the judges also reflected the solemnit of the occasion. The last ression of the court martial opened at 7:30 a. m. The prisoner looked flushed and in ill health, apparently suf-

fering from the great strain. M. De-mange resumed his speech for the de-fense, which was interrupted Friday by the adjournment of the court. The audience listened to his remarks with the most serious attention and he was also classify followed by the judges. The peroperation of M. Demange was a splending piece of oratory. His voice thundered through the court and echoed outside. The officers and troopers stationed in the court rard crowded around the entrance of the hall, standing on tiptoe to catch a glimpse of the speaker, while inside the fall many of the audience were moved to tears. After Maitre Demange had spok

en Mattre Luberi arose and formally re-nounced his right to plead.

The court then adjourned its session until 3 p. m., the judges retiring to de-liberate on the verdict, which was an-nounced in open-court at the hour of its

econvening. Chronology of the Dreyfns Cass.

1894.
April 1—Esterhazy writes the bordereau and sends it to Schwartzkoppen. September-Bordereau brought to Colonel

Sandherr.
Oct. 15 Dreyfus arrested on charge o treason.
Dec. 19—Dreyfus court martial begins. 1895.

Inn 5-Drevius publicly degraded.

Feb. 9-Law passed sending Drevius to
Devil's Island. June 1-Picquart placed at head of Intelligence bureau.

eau. 1896. May 1-Picquart discovers the petit bleu. Sept. 14-Eclair exposes the fact that Dreyfus was convicted by secret evi-

dence.

Nov. 1—Henry's forgeries used to convince Chamber of Dreyfus' guilt.

1807.

Nov. 15—Mathieu Dreyfus denounces Esterbazy as the real author of the bor-

dereau. 1898 an. 11-Esterhazy acquitted of charge of

writing the bordereau.

Jan. 12—Colonel Picquart arrested.

Jan. 13—Zola writes the "I accuse" letter. Feb. 24-Picquart expelled from the

army. July 18-Zola flees from France. Aug. 31 Henry confesses to forgery and

Sept. 26-Dreyfus verdict referred to Court of Cassation.

June 3-Court of Cassation decides Drey fus shall have a new trial.

June 7—Dreyfus ordered home on cruiser June 30-Dreyfus lands in France.

Aug. 7-Trial opens at Rennes. Sept. 9-Dreylus is found guilty.



"Oom" Paul's salary is \$35,000 a year. Queen Victoria seldom drinks tea or The Duke of York has an imposing col-

ection of cigaret holders. The Sultan of Morocco will not allow lightning rod agent to enter his domin

The Duchess of York personally designs the dresses of her children Queen Victoria sternly forbids smoking a nny part of Windsor Castle.

The Oncens of Belgium and Spain are

the Duke of Devonshire is said to be the shrest man in Great Britain. "She's a daisy, she's a darling, she's Queen Victoria never goes shopping in erson, but others execute her orders.

The Prince of Wales bought nine soft iats in one week while in Marlenbad. days, Herbert Spencer has refused honorar degrees from a dozen great universities and decorations offered by the leading stanley himself had just returned to Atlace governments of Europe.

CAPTAIN CARTER'S CASE.

This Army Officer a Thief or an American Dreyfus? The Dreyfus case has a parallel in our

own country, if the charges of counse Capt. Oberlin M. Carter are true They assert that this disgraced army officer, who was found guilty of em bezzlement to the extent of severs million dollars by a pointed to investi gate charges pre-ferred against him in connection with the improvements in Savannah har-

CAPT. CABTER. bor, is really the victim of injustice and intrigue which rivals French military justice and that he will be vindicated if given a fair trial. Carter was declared guilty by the court martial over a year ago, but the President had ex Senator Edmunds review the dent had ex-Senator Edmunds review the evidence and directed Attorney General Griggs to hear oral arguments by the counsel on both sides and render an opinion. Meanwhile the opponents of Carter charge that political influence has been exerted to save a guilty man from the punishment he merits, viz., dismissal from the firm and imprisonment. As a sensational denouement, Gen. Elwell S. Otis, now in the Philippines, who presided over the court mortial is accused of ed over the court martial, is accused of perjury and subornation of perjury in this connection.

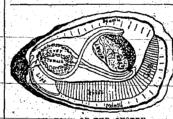
of all-the condals concerning the hon-Of all the Candals concerning the hon-or and integrity of the army none has been so serious as that affecting the rep-itation of Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, late Government engineer in charge of the works at Savannah, Ga. In the winter of 1888 it was whispered that extensive frauds had been committed in connection with the Government work in Savannah harbor. Capt. Carter had been in charge of this work for a number of vears, and of this work for a number of years, and it was his successor, Capt. Cassins E. Gillette, who first intimated that the at Savannah was suspicious. Following an investigation by Col. Gillespie, Maj. Raymond and Maj. Adams of the engineer corps of the Savannah works, the charges were formulated against Capt. Carter, then military attache to the American embassy at London, to the effeet that he conspired with contractors to defraud the United States and obtain allowance for traudulent claims amount-ing to two and a half million dollars; that he indorsed a false pay rell and did di-vers other criminal acts, including embez-

A court martial was ordered, with Gen Otis as president, and Col. Thomas H. Barr as judge advocate. The proceedings of the court martial were no somer begun than intimations were heard that through the operations of a hostile clique in the engineering corps of the army the court had been packed against Carter and that he was to be condemned to certainty. On the other hand, it was charged by Carter's enemies that political influence and wealth were being used to secure his escape from punishment. However this may be, he was tried, found guilty in May, 1898, and the findings of he court sent to the President.

OYSTER SEASON IS ON

The Supply This Year Will Be Un-

usually Abundant.
The oyster season is on. From now until the last day of April during which time the spelling of all the months will contain an "r"—it-will be proper to eat oysters. The first dredgings this year, lealers say, indicate that the supply for he season will be unusually abundant. All of the Eastern oystermen are reported as having increased their facilities for dredging, extended their beds, and pro-vided more boats. Western dealers also



ANATOMY OF THE OYSTER

declare that better transportation facili-

ties have been obtained. Last vear it rook 250,000 speek to supply Chicago. In previous years the average was considerably less. With the increased supply the dealers are preparing for a sale that will come nearer the 500,000 mark. New York consumes 1,000,000 cysters a week, half of which are sold at the wharves at low prices, and it is estimated that 150,000 are consumed each week in St. Louis.

TWENTY YEARS AGO. KUKUKUKUKUKUKUKUK

"Pinafore" was raging.

Telephones were a novelty. "Baby Mine" was prevalent. Denis Kearney was rampant. Sitting Bull was a "big Injun." Campanini was the great tenor. Adelaide Neilson was playing Juliet. Six-day walking matches were a craze Prince Louis Napoleon was slain by

England was fighting Afghans and Kaiser William celebrated his golden

Gen. Grant was finishing a tour of the vorld. "Wot d'yer soy?" was the slang phrase of the day

The great Brooklyn bridge was nearing The United States army was fighting with Ute Indians. Leadville was two years old and had

20,000 inhabitants.

Zola's "L'Assommoir" had just shocked the reading world. Millionaire A. T. Stewart's body was

Grevy succeeded Marshal McMahon av resident of France. Sol Eytinge, Jr., Frank Bellew and Thomas Worth were leading humorous

artists. Bernhardt created a furore in London and announced an intention of coming to America.

Pierre Lorillard's Parole won the Newmarket handicap in England. The "exodus" of negroes from Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas to Kansas was in progress.

dumpling, she's a lamb," was sung in all circles of society. Paul Boyton, in his life-saving suit, floated 2,342 miles down the Allegheny, Ohio and Mississippi rivers in eighty

Stanley's "Through the Dark Conti-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character -Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

"Power through the Spirit" is the title

of the lesson for Sept. 17. It is from Zech. 4: 1-14. Zecharinh was a colleague of Haggai though, it is thought, a younger man. The two prophets seem to have co-operated in the work of stimulating the half-discour-aged Jews to begin and to continue work on the temple during the four years of its erection, 520-516 B. C. Comparatively few periods of Old Testament history, so brief as this, have so much material to throw light upon their characteristics. Yet there are things left objects

seure. It is thought by Prof. C. F. Kent ("A History of the Jewish People") that the common impression of a 'return of the Jews in large numbers in the reign of Cyrus and the establishment of a well or ganized state at Jerusalem is insufficientthink of the community in Judea as small and weak, while the real beginning of the new era is to be placed in the following century, two generations later, in the time of Ezra and Nehemiah (400-400). With this question we have little to do except that whatever the conclusion, it is not likely we shall exaggerate the wretched state of the Jews in Zerubbabel's time. The books of Haggai and Zéchariah are enough to proye that, without having recourse to other parts of the Old Testament which modern critics are inclined to

assign to these post-exille times.

Haggai saw the same evils that Zechariah saw-slackness, irreserence, infirmity of purpose, hesitation, lack of faithbut met them in a different way. Hag-gal's short sermons consisted of simple, straightforward encouragement and warning, based on the divine promise of assistance. Zechariah, on the other hand. less state. Zeedarian, on the other 'nand, being more of a mystic and a seer of Ezekiel's type, saw visions. He beheld strange figures in the night and dreamed by day. First he saw horses, and a man upon one of them; and the Lord of hosts promised to chastise the nations that had troubled Judah, and to establish Jerusa-lem with his mercies. Then there were four-borns—the "horns-which have-scat-tered Judah, Israel and Jerusalem"—Bab-Ionian and Persian monarchs, apparent ly—and four smiths who were to break the horns with thei sledges (chap. 1). Then there was a mun with a measuring line in his hand—a tayorite symbol of prophecy and apocalypse, biblical and expropince; and apocalypse, biblical and extra-biblical, who spoke comfortable things concerning Jerusalem, that she should be just be a multitude, that "the Lord shall inherit Judah as his portions his holy find, and shall yet choose. Jerusalem," that "many nations shall join themselves to the Lord in that day, and shall be my people,"—(chap, 2.) The next vision was that of the high priest Joshua, resettled from his day and his males.

follows. Explanatory. This section is not dated, but its con-tents show plainly enough that it belongs to the years of temple building, and pre-sumably to the time when the building was approaching completion and dedica-tion. That is to say, we may assign it to the year 517 or 516 B. C. We learn that the temple was completed in the latter year (see Ezra, 6: 14-17, Darius' sixth year being 516). The builders were approaching the end of their task, and it becomes the prophet's duty to keep them in mind of the great purposes which they are bound to fulfil; to remind them that it is not a mere building they have erect-ed and on which they are now putfing the last finishing touches, but a house of God, a habitation of the Spirit, to be conse crated and kept pure not by words and ceremonies but by righteousness and true

rescued from his danger, and his unclean-ness and made holy for his high service; with a mysterious word of prophecy about "my servant the branch" that points to a

Messiahic future (chap. 3). Our lesson

It is the candlestick so familiar to all who had known the former temple, the symbol, when kept constantly burning, of God's constant presence. Do not try to assign an exact meaning to the condlestick until we get through the passage what the general thought is

"Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit-" How shall we complete the sentence? What is to be done not by might or power but by Jehovah's spirit? might or power but by senoval's spirit;

Exidently, the task upon which they are Spanish - American
bent—the completion and sanctification
of the temple, the building up of city and
community, the re-establishment of Judah as a holy and happy nation. To the
mind of Zechariah and of most of his
hearers the first of these objects probably overshadowed the athers—the combly overshadowed the athers—the comcommunity the complete probably overshadowed the athers—the comcommunity the completion and sanctification
of the temple, the building up of city and
the service with
the re-enlisted as
bandmaster of the bly overshadowed the others—the com-pletion and maintenance of the temple, for it was upon this that their thoughts had been centered for four years-this which included for them the germ of all the rest; this which represented their highest ambition and dearest dream, to see that building stand once more perfect and resplendent in the morning sup, to be hold the incense rising from the altar, to hear the solemn chorus of priests and peo ple and the mellow refrain of distant mu sic, to feel that this will abide, that God has come back to stay; to fear no jealous foe, to rest firm and content upon the holy mountain forever. Permanence, power, peace were their desire. And how shall these be won? Not by worldly dominion—this could not be theirs, for they were a handful of unprotected dwell ers in a rained city; not by sheer strength of arm to wield the weapons of war or to lift the mighty stones of the templ walls to their place, but by the Spirit of the Lord of hosts. Spell "spirit" as you choose, capital or small letter. We need not try to transfer our theology back to those far-off days and say just what the prophet meant when he spoke of Jeho whh's spirit. What his words really mean van's spirit. What his words really meant fundamentally was that the invisible King of the world would breathe upon their hearts and the labors of their liands and make them live-the breath, the in

visible mighty wind, the spirit of Jehovah shall be their ally.

No mountain can withstand a Zerubbabel with Jehovah's spirit in hi sheart-though a mere mole hill had kept Zerubbabel idle for many years before that spirit touched him. The bringing forth spirit touched him. The bringing forth of the headstone, with the cry, "Grace, grace unto it," appears to refer to the approaching completion of the temple, and the spirit that should animate the the spirit that should animate the people when they gather for that final long-awaited task. If the Lord give not his grace, no headstone can make the building either safe or beautiful. "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city the watchman waketh but in vain." city, the watchman waketh but in vain.' (Psalm 127: 1.)

The reference to the seven eyes is obscure. It is to be compared with 3: 0, where seven eyes are engraved on the stone that is set before the high priest, representing, no doubt, the all-seeing wis-dom of Jehovali. God, who sees all, knows no "small things."

Next Lesson-Review.



Dr. Edward Bedloe has been peremptorly recalled from the United States consulate at Canton, China, because of

his alleged action in glvlng American register to the steamer Abby, Abby, MA MO which carried arms and munitions to the Filipinos. Dr. ber of the famous Clover Club of Philadelphia, litter-ateur, and a man of wide diplomatic ser-vice. His friends

do not seriously DB. BEDLOE.
credit the charge, though Admiral Dewey
lodged the first complaint. Never before
has any charge against his honor been
even hinted at. President Hayes made DR. BEDLOE. him consul general at Cairo, and he was so successful there that when Benjamin Harrison was elected he sent Dr. Bedloe to Amoy as consul. Then President Mo-Kinley gave him the important consulate at Canton. Dr. Bedloe is well known in many parts of the country.

W. W. Stone, known throughout the United States as the "blind address" reader of the New York postoffice, is dead from heart failure. His success in sup-



wonderful. His memory was re-markable. Given the name of a small country postoffice in the United States he could name the State in which it was located or how many of

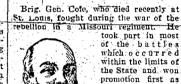
w. w. STONE. there were in the United States. He was originally appointed to a clerkship in the postoffice of June 13, 1855, and Served continuously up to the time of his death. -----

Webb C. Hayes of Cleveland, licutenant colonel of the Thirty-first United States volunteers, and son of the late President Hayes.

ous Cleveland ed in the Cuban campaign. At the close of the war he was brevetted lieutenant colonel of volunteers for gal

lantry at the battle of Santiago. At the battle of San Jum Col. HAYES. Hill he was wounded and his horse shot from under him. He also served in the Porto Rican campaign. bears a striking resemblance to Teddy Roosevelt.

-:--:-



After the close of the rebellion Col. Cole was sent to the Northwest to fight the Indians. He was appointed brigadier general during the Spanish-American war, with-

lieutenant colonel

and later as colonel.

out solicitation on his part, the promotion being recommended by Gen. Scho-

Irvin James Maston is the well-known band leader of Cleveland, Ohio, selected among fifty competitors as the band lead-er for the Thirty-

first United States colunteer infantry. Maston was band master of the Fifth Obio volunteer in-fantry during the

bandmaster of the I. J. MASTON. Tenth Ohio volunteer infantry, serving until mustered out. The Thirty-first regiment will go to the Philippines.

Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, who led the tramp army to Washington five years ago, has become a zinc mining magnate.

Last year he organized a mining com-96 pany among some of his friends at Massillon, O., and and took a lease on the Shoal Creek Service Service

Mining Company property, three miles south of Jop lin. The company began operatong J. S. CONEY. last spring, and has just struck a vein of lead ore ten feet

Mason, Mich., is 75 years old, and went to Mason forty-five years ago. Up to the time he retired from business, a couple of years Ir. Stroug Mr was a familiar fig was a familiar ng-ure at funerals. He was the only under-

taker in the vicin ity for years, and s. P. STROUD during the period he was engaged in business buried 2.150 persons, or 350 more than the present population of his town.

Lieut, Thomas Mason Brumby, Dewey's flag officer, is a native of Marietta, Ga. It was he who planned the battle of Mania Bay, and who, from the bridge, signaled all

the orders that sent the Spanish fleet to the bottom. It was Brumby who raised

chief of staff, No

the bottom. It was Brumby who raised the Stars and Stripes over Manila, He was practically Dowers

ody can see Dewey without first sing Brundey. They are constant company

thick. It is taking out ore in great quantities, and Coxey's fortune is made



Many persons fail to set out trees

and vines because they fear they will not live to eat the fruit. Some years ago the writer heard an old man say that he had planted and enten the fruit of three different orchards, and hat at seventy years of age he had planted a fourth orchard for others but at eighty-seven years of age h still lives to eat the fruit of his own trees. Strawberries bear in abundanc the second year after planting; black berries, currants, grapes and gooseber ries the third year, Peach trees will often bear full crops the third year. Early_bearing_apple,_pear_and_plur trees will often produce abundantly for the family the fourth and fifth years.

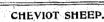
It is possible for a farmer in the Northern States to have fresh fruit of his own growing upon his table every day in the year. He will begin with strawberries the last of May. These will last three or four weeks, and be-fore they are all gone raspberries will be ripe, and will continue about five Cherries will begin to ripen June he will have to confine himself, plot because of its scanty leaves.

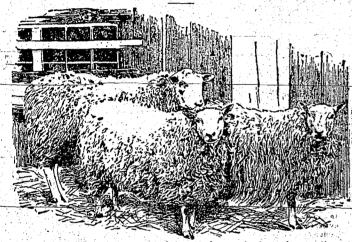
water being easily managed. Into pen a few feet square turn two or three hogs and turn the pump with sprayer attached upon them. Drench them thoroughly, driving the water upon them with full force of the pump. One spraying will kill the lice in a hog, and where the whole herd is treated, including the shed floors, the lice will be exterminated. This is much easier and less disagreeable than greasing and is more effective.

Lenfles and Triumph Radishes. The Rural New Yorker recently made a comparison between the two unique Leafless. This showed that both kinds are early and that there is but little



LEAFLESS BADISH-TRIUMPH RADISH. difference between them, the Leafless being about three days earlier. Now the Rural illustrates the two, showing during the raspberry season. As the a little bunch of the triumph and a raspherries go out, blackborries, cur- single specimen of the Leafless. The rants and gooseberries will be ready quality is much the same, the Leafless for the table. As the last of these go, the early peaches, pears, apples and umph white and crimson, variously plums will begin to be ready for the splashed and dotted. The latter is table. During August, September and nearly round, the other generally ob-October he can have a great variety of long. Doubtless a larger quantity of fruit. After October until the next the Leafless may be grown on a given in the main to apples. But of good question of relative value seems to de-

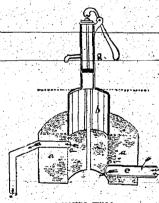




The above illustration, reproduced from a photograph, shows three specimens of this hardy breed of sheep-a two-year-old ram and two two-year-old swes, the property of C. H. Marshall, Vergennes, Vt.

York Weekly Tribune.

Well on a Novel Plan. Selecting the point where the well was to be located, I dug a trench, as if underdraining, only deeper, being six feet in depth, and dug it 200 feet in length. In this I carefully laid a sixinch drain tile, e, covering it in the usu al way, using care to prevent sediment getting into it. At the lower end of this drain a pump, g, was placed and here was constructed a curb, a, 2x3 feet for the first 31/2 feet, laying it with brick and Portland cement. Above this the curb was built of 1/4 inch pine boards, b, tongued and grooved, to prevent worms and vermin from getting in the well. Three feet from the bottom an outlet, c, was made, leading to a main drain, lower, where other under-drains discharged. By this method I



A NOVEL WELL.

drained effectively a piece of land which needed it and secured an ample supply of the very best water, lasting all the year round,-T. F. Van Luven, in American Agriculturist.

Fa-ly lrish Potatoes

In the fall prepare a piece of ground for an early potato patch, open deep furrows, select small or green end po-tatioes, such as are neither salable nor around circle of stubs, set as you would suitable for your table, pinut the whole potato as you would cut ones in the spring. In this state the successive spring rains make it impossible to plant carly. Volunteers are always early. Planted as above, they will come on as volunteers. We would not advise seed saved from such a patch, but small potatoes will furidsh such as are sultable for early eating.

A Chicken's Growth The question of how much will s chick gain, is an interesting one. The following is about correct: The eggs given it should have some old timothy weigh 2 ounces; the newly hatched chick weighs 114 ounces; at 1 week old, 2 ounces; 3 weeks old, 64 ounces; 4 weeks old, 10 ounces; 5 weeks old, 14 ounces; 6 weeks old, 181/2 ounces; 7 weeks old, 231/2 ounces; 9 weeks old, 32 ounces; 10 weeks old, 36 ounces; 11 ter, if need be, and throw all over the

Spraying Hogs for Lice. When lice get into a drove of hogs it will not a long until the effect is noticed. Hegs will not remain healthy with lice; research the casiest and also the most effect to way of ridding the swine of the paste is by spraying them is the top that makes the heaviest de-with water in which kerosene is sitz-'tle hand numps which set in a pail of ' will be upsery'ceable for the cron.

apples the family will never tire.—New pend upon which would sell more readfly in the market, the solid colored Leafless or the variegated Triumph.

> Trapping Hen Hawks.
> Wherever there is low shrubbery round the house hens with broods of chickens will naturally seek that, less for the shade than as protection against depredators who might swoop down and carry off a young chick to to pieces and caten. The hen hawk usually finds some place where he can watch the brood unobserved, and make his seizure before the hen's warning cry causes her little ones to run for shelter. If a steel trap is set on top of a pole where it will be convenient for the hawk to alight he will be very quickly caught. The trap should be cured by rope or chain, so that the hawk can not fly off with the trap. In this way the worst enemy of the poultry grower may be easily and cheaply disposed of.

Improvement of Highways, od roads are so popular in Conne ticut that the State's appropriation for helping out the towns will not be large Americanism are synonymous terms. enough to supply the demand. Over The one involves the other. Listen to the large appropriate that the large enough to supply the demand. Over 100 towns have voted money for roads.

The law passed by the last General in the case of towns whose grand list is \$1,000,000 and under, three-fourths of the sums appropriated, and twothirds of the appropriation in the case of towns having a grand list of \$1,000,-000 and over. The State's annual an propriation is only \$175,000, which will not nearly suffice.

How to Make a Snare. Take a cord rope 10 or 15 feet long end to spring pole, drive stubs in the ground in a circle 12 inches in diame ter; make long trigger, say 15 inches cut notch 4 inches from end and ar other notch near the same end. Make short trigger 4 or 5 inches long; slope both ends. Tie rope back 3 feet from noose end to middle of short trigger trap, by having notch in top of one stub for short trigger.

Feeding Green Oats. Horses that are idle in the stable or that have only light work may be fed n few green oats without injury. But they should on no account be given to horses that have much work to do Green onts will give a horse the scours nore quickly than any other feed. The ont hull irritates the intestines at its

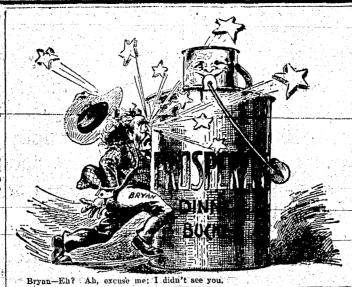
or meadow grass fed with it. To Kill Lice in Hen House.

hast, and it therefore needs to be thou

oughly dried out before being fed. If

In the first place, clean out all the droppings, then once a month take the hot suds from the wash and more wa weeks old, 41 ounces.-The Poultry roosts and in every crevice, and while ashes ready and throw them all over also, and the ashes will eat the lice up

The notato plant requires the large proportion of the necessary potash in its early stages. The reason is that it red. For spraying the a continon start. If potash is applied late during spraying pump one of those handy its the growth of the plants much of it



Bryan has indicated his purpose to make the hig standing army the bur-den of his attack upon the administration in the campaigns of this year and next. He will try to make the people believe that this army was organized for the purpose of oppressing them, and he will raise his hands in holy

horror at the specter of militarism. But when Bryan takes the stump this fall he will find that issue disposed of The big standing army to which he expects to point will not be found in the United States as a menace to the liberty of the people. Every company of it will be in the Philippines or on the way there. The troops are being raised to fight the Philippine rebels and not to oppress the people of America and Bryan and the other Democratic

demagogues know that.

A story has been circulated to the effect that a big reserve of the new army was to be kept in this country The story reached the cars of Secretary of War Root. That official denied it emphatically. Every one of the vol unteers, he declares, will eat his Christ-mas dinner in Manila.

Of course, it will be difficult to prove that a standing army engaged in putting down an insurrection on the other side of the Pacific ocean can be a men ace to the people of the United States and in view of the circumstances the Democrats will be foolish to try it.— Cleveland Leader.

Hard Times for One Class.

The effects of a protective tariff are probably felt nowhere in the country more than in Pittsburg. Consequently the following statistics, compiled by the New York World, are of more than passing interest: Area of Pittsburg's industrial Klondyke, 180 square miles; number of industries be ing operated on full time, 118; numbe of men employed in these, embracing all classes, 270,000; average wages pe day, \$2.15; range of wages, \$1.75 to \$7 per day; number of idle men, none, ex cept from sickness; number of mills and factories unable to run full time by reason of scarcity of labor, 60; rail-

When it is remembered that the fore going statements are published by a journal that has lost no opportunity for denouncing and ridiculing the Dingley tariff bill, they form pretty good evi-dence that there is more comfort in the present situation for industrial toilers than for free-trade theorists. And i should also be remembered that most industries throughout the country are nearly if not quite as active as those of. Pittsburg. These are hard times only for those who are hunting antitariff arguments.-Pittsburg Commer cial Gazette.

The McKinley Policy. It is American first, last and all the time. It never halts, never hesitates whether the question be the defense of American industries or the defense of American dignity. McKinleyism and what the President of the United

N. Y., Aug. 13, 1899: "The flag symbolizes our purposes and our aspirations; it represents what we believe and what we mean to main tain and wherever it floats it is the flag of the free, the hope of the op-pressed; and wherever it is assailed, at any sacrifice it will be carried to a triumphant peace."

Catholic summer school at Plattsburg

This utterance was greeted with ringing cheers, all the reports agree in saying. Its lofty purport appealed instantly to the intelligent which it was addressed. It appeals to every true American throughout country consecrated to freedom and progress. It ought to make the small coterie of "fire-in-the-rear" anti-Ameri cans feel smaller and smaller.

Northwestern Harvest Hands The farmers of the Northwest are kicking again, but it is a different kind of a kick from that of three years ago In those days of '96, when lamenta tions for the crime of '73 filled the air of the Northwest, the burden of com plaint was scarcity of work, scarcity of dollars and the too large purchas ing capacity of the dollar when acquired because of the cheapness of everything. This year the times are out of foint for the farmers because of the scarcity of men to work in the harvest fields. Wages are offered ranging from \$2.50 a day and board for com-mon harvest hands to \$6 a day for threshing machine engineers, and even these figures it is well nigh impossi ble to get men enough to do the work Everybody able to work seems to be having something else to do that is more congenial or more profitable than harvest field work. If Brother Bryan would make a tour of the Northwest at this time he could still expound 16 to 1 -16 jobs looking for every idle man and his explanation of the phenomenon would be interesting in view of the doctrines he preached in the last cam-

Bryan's Misludament national authority. They have never | buked. - Bultimore American.

paign year,—Grand Rapids (Mich.)

yet shown the slightest disposition be condemn a war in which national honor and interests have been once involved as a blunder or a failure. Col. Bryan forgets history and misjudges both native and foreign born Americans when he jumps to the conclusion that they can be led to disayow the administration's purpose to establish the authority of the United States in the Philippines by any empty exhibitions of phrase jugglery a la Edward Atkinson. The Republican party has nothing to fear from a canvass conducted on the assertion that the generalities of the preamble to the declaration of indeendence apply with immediate force and literal exactness to the military and political situation in Luzon. can invite a contest on this or on the ilver issue with equal complacency. New York Tribune.

Gloomy Pays for Copperheads.
The feelings of the copperheads as they read of the preparations in this country to stamp out the rebellion promptly must be about as gloomy as those of their friend Aguinaldo. ten regiments already filled are rapidly getting into shape to nid the veterans of Otis' army when the word for the general advance comes at the close of the rainy season. The ranks of the ten regiments authorized a few days ago will probably be filled by the latter part of September. Otis will have three times as many effective men with him by February next at the latest as he had at the opening of last February when the war began. These preparations to stamp out Aguinaldo are cal-culated to have a depressing influence on Atkinson, Bryan, Garrison and the rest of the Aguinaldists. "Anti-imperialism" will begin to look sick when Mac-Arthur, Wheaton and Lawton start out to round up the Tagals a few months bence.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Work Feeking the Man. The following advertisement appears conspicuously in a leading Northwestern newspaper of recent date:

WANTED-Laborers are needed in the reason of scarcity of labor, 60; rall-roads unable to move freight promptly because the traffic is 30 per cent larger than all the freight-ears in service; gross dally value of trade in Industrial Klondyke, \$6,000,000.

When it is remembered that the fore-This is a time when work seeks the man, and no man need search for work. It is a time of McKinley and

Cause for Chastened Satisfaction.



States said in his address before the John Bull-We don't worry about erchandise balances so long as our deficit is made good by returns on foreign investments and profits on our cean carrying trade.

Uncle Sam-Well, if you're satisfied ve are; but what is to become of British industries if your American debtors seep on increasing their payments to you in the shape of manufactured goods, in place of raw materials?

The President's Policy

rlot, the intrepid champion of the nation's honor, the faithful conservator of the common weal.-New York Mail and Express.

It makes the President's meaning so plain that the dullest can take it in, and the most dishonest cannot any longr pretend to be in doubt about it. Hartford Courant. As time goes on, the conviction has

become stronger with all thinking men that the President took the only course ossible in regard to the Philippines.-The politicians seeking by intrigue

and every other artifice to trap this sinere and masterful man might just as vell give up and save their credit and their reputation .- Cedar Rapids Repub That is a brief statement of an enlarged and profound policy. It is the

ondensation of columns that have prelously been written, and contains all he promises of the original proclama ion to the Filipinos.—Buffalo News. How much higher, and purer, and nealthler is the tone of these exalted

sentiments than the tricky and treach crous utterances of a Bryan who dares to stander the flag of his country by saying that it carries tyranny and opthere will be purchased pression to the l'ilipinos instead of the The opening of the public schools at Legislature authorized it by joint resolution. The anditors want the Supreme enworth Times.

There is no thing of equivocation here. Prof. Avery has resigned his position as lature to make such bequests.

There is no hing of equivocation here, and the candid, emphatic manner in which this de Isration of the purpose of American boyalty and patriotism is made, coupled with the surroundings The American people have never yet and the circumstances in which it was discountenanced a military enterprise made, should silence for all time the undertaken to extend or enforce the carping critics who were so sternly re-

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Division of Territory for Linumere tion for Census of 1000 - Lumbermen Petition a Canadian Court-Shooting Affray at Coleman-Marry in a Hack,

Director of the Census Merriam has completed the plans for the division of territory into enumerator districts. He decided that in States as thickly set the das Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, etc., the enumerators' districts in rural sec-tions shall be coextensive with townships. Where a township has an unusually large sopplation two enumerators will be assigned to the work, but in no ease will a single enumerator bare parts of two or more townships in his districts. In the cities the practice will be to constitute ward lines as the boundaries of enumerators districts, and where the population is very dense, exceeding 4,000 to the ward, to detail two enumerators to each

Hurt by Canadian Law. Michigan lumbermen who own timber in Ontario have united in a petition to the High Court of Justice in Torohto to have the regulation forhidding the exportation the regulation formiging the experiation of logs set aside as unconstitutional. The petition sets up that the supplicants purchased their timber lands prior to the passage of the act and ask damages for the loss sustained since the law has been in force. The beginners of the suit are Rob-ert W. Smylie, auditor of the People's Savings Bank in Detroit, representing the lumbermen, and the Canadian Bank of Commerce of Toronto, the latter acting in the capacity of trustee of the grants. Canadian attorneys are prosecuting the case for them.

Couple Married in a Hack.

Rev. Charles L. Seasholes of the First
Baptist Church of Lansing performed
a marriage ceremony in a hack while a
chase was being made to catch a train.

The contracting parties were James Doner and Elmin-Van Neinys of Lansing.

They procured a marriage license while ner and Elinia Van Neinys of Lansing. They procured a marriage license carry in the day, intending to be married at 1 o'clock. Just before that hour the return of the license was demanded by the authorities, it having been learned that the bride was under the age given, making bride was inder the age given, making the mother's consent necessary. This and a new license were obtained so late that it was necessary to have the cere-mony performed on the way to the depot

Brings Gnn to Husband's Aid.

John Melcher and William Graves
fought at Coleman over the action of Melcher in closing up a piece of read which had been used as a highway. Graves was getting the better of his ad-versary, when Melcher drew a revolver versity, when Meiener drew a revolver and fired seven shots at Graves, but only wounded him in the knee. Graves' wife started to her husband's rescue, carrying a rifle, when two men, said to be relatives of Melcher, attempted to take the gun from her. Graves ran to her, got the gun and shot and killed one of the uncountries. known men and mortally wounded Me cher. Graves is in custody.

Custer's Nepbew Fatally Wounded Charles Custer, nephew of the late Gen. Custer, was family shot at Mource by a neighbor, John Russell. It was necidental.

The grand stand at the ball park at Cheboygan burned. It was set on fire, Moses Cousino was caught under a saw at Graves' mill at Bay City and was bad

y gashed. His wounds are not fatal. The house owned by C. C. Rolle and occupied by William Sear, at Mason, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$1,000, insured. Out of the seventy-one applicants who took the county teachers' examination held at Mason, twelve seeined second grade certificates and twenty-five those of

the third grade.

Calumet is coming into favor as a con vention city for secret societies. Several were held there this year and a large number of conventions will be held in that city next year.

The Ingham Circuit Court has refused to compel Trustee George F. Gillam, who represents the mortgage creditors of O. 1. Barnes, to pay the taxes on certain property conveyed to the First National Bank of Ionia.

The will of Rev. Fr. C. G. Pulcher was filed for probate at Grand Rapids. His ustate is estimated at \$6,000 personal property, and he bequeaths it all to Fr. Frencken, to be disposed of as directed in a private will.

The board of trustees of Albion College has elected Prof. H. E. Bolton of Philadelphia to the chair of history to succeed Prof. D. B. Waldo, who resigned last June to become principal of the Northern Normal School.

A colored man was shot while trying t enter the store of Mr. Thompson, at Penn. He was captured and locked up at Cassopolis. Thompson's store had been robbed four times previously and the proprietor was laying for the thief. Wm. Trennaman, aged 25 years, of North Branch, was instantly killed. He was walking beside his wagon endeavor-

ing to keep a top-heavy load in position, when, in descending a sidelong hill, it cansized upon him, crushing his life out Donald Grant, who died at Bay City other day, made all arrangements fo the other day, made an arrangements for his funeral three weeks before his death. He interviewed an undertaker, negotiat-ed with him for a casket of a certain make and price, and directed that his re-

mains be sent to the old home in Canada At a meeting of the physicians of southern Michigan and northern Ohio and Indiana, the Tri-State Protective and Medical Association was organized with the following officers: President, Dr. Fen-ton of Reading; secretary, Dr. T. H. E. Bell, of Montgomery; treasurer, Dr. James Bates of Camden The family of Brinton Grable, living at

Silver Creek, were poisoned by eating gravy that liad stood over night in a tin basin. It is believed all will recover. Bessie Grant, an employe at the Ban-ner laundry, at Kalamazoo, had one of her arms fearfully mutilated by getting it caught in the rollers of an ironing methine.

Dr. A. W. Hendrick, who figured in a last year, and who has lately made his home at Spurta, has been missing since Aug. 21, and it is feared he has either met with foul play or committed suicide. The taxpayers of Ludington have voted for municipal ownership of water works

system, and the private plant in operation

superintendent. Seven years ago Theron Stone, a farm-Seven years ago interior stone, a farmor near H. Sidel, lost his good watch by John Mans and Horace V. Swartout
while plewing a field on his farm. He
gave p at hope of firding the timeplese,
and was supplied when a few days ago
to the Consolidated Steel and Wire Conhe torace I at up on a furrow while plowing over the same field. The watch is in
good condition.

Arthur Laurie was struck by a switch

ng engine at Grand Rapids and killed, Mrs. Franc Saxton, who lives near Al-bion, was killed in a runaway accident. The Charlotte Chair Co. has not yet gone into the chair trust, according to stockholder.

Calhonn County Lumber Dealers' As sociation has raised the price of lumber \$2 per 1,000 feet.

Track laying on the Copper Range Rail rond has been begun. The rond will be

Park Griswold and Bert Skinner of Kalamazoo, who were supposed to have perished in the Klondike, are all right. Col. David Henry McComas, Lansing, military man and politician, died sud-lenly of heart disease, aged 54 years.

John Fairfield, once one of the best known criminal lawyers at Grand Rap-ids, has been admitted to the county pooriouse.

A firebug tried to burn the Fourth Street Holland Church at Muskegon. The fire was discovered before it had done much damage.

Miss Charity Mosher, aged 60 years, who lives at Mosherville, Yell down stairs while walking in her sleep and received serious injuries.

Farmers for miles back of Stf Clair are now obliged to go to St. Clair river for their water supply because of wells and freams drying up.

Five miles of grading on the Marshall, Columbus and Northeastern Railroad, which is to run between Marshall and Bay City, have been completed.

Mys. J. S. Colp of Jackson has sailed for Costa Rica to join her husband, who is superintendent of a gold mine in that

She is making the trip alone. Judge Maxwell of Bay City is disgusted with the police force of that city and has directed Sheriff Gunterman to see to it that the laws of Michigan are enforced

in Bay City. The State Board of Education will encourage the organization of school offi-cers' associations in counties, patterned after the one recently organized in Wash-tenaw County.

A. J. Wildonger, a well-known dentist and a U. of M. frat. man, was badly in-jured at Flint by being thrown from his bicycle. The forks broke while he was going down a hill.

Officers, who take patients to asylums where they are refused admission must take the patients back to the countles-from which they come, according to At-torney General Maynard.

Michael Donovan and Frank Reed, two of the tramps who assaulted and held up four Grand Rapids boys on a D. R. G. & W. treight train near McCord's, were sentenced to three years each at Ionia.

Louis Peter, who lives at Blinfield, is almost old enough to celebrate his one hundred and eighth birthday, and yet he is as well, and strong, both in body and in mind, as many men fifty years his instead unior.

The store of Rutgers & Tien of Grantschap was entered by burglars. Then, who lives near by, heard the explosion which wrecked the safe, and ran to the store with revolver in hand, but the burglars had escaped. They secured but \$3 in changes. n change.

The dates for Kalamazoo's street fair have been changed to Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20. The presence of President McKinley during that week is almost assured. He has made a conditional promise to Senator Burrows to come:

Hold-ups are becoming frequent at Ann Arbor and in the immediate vicinity. Ed-ward Smith of Mordens and C. A. Rhodes of Saline are the latest vicitims. Both escaped, however, without losing any of their valuables. Thomas Good, the Detroit crook who

was arrested at Lansing Aug. 9 for alleged robbery and afterward escaped from the Mason jail, was bound over to the Ingham Circuit Court for trial. Good was captured in Detroit after-his-escap from jail. Of the 107 applicants for teachers' cer

tificates at the recent county examina-tion at Ann Arbor only 66 succeeded in passing. The applicants are loud in their denunciation of the questions which were sent out from Lansing, especially in the arithmetic examination.

H. B. Gillette of Benton Harbor has patented a roller bearing for use on vehi-cles of all kinds. These bearings are now being used on 100 trucks in the Peters. lumber pard and do the work of four men. He thinks the invention will revolutionize vehicle building.

The Board of Supervisors of Mecosta County will rebuild the county house ht Stanwood which burned recently. The new building is to be of brick and so con-structed that it may be added to at some The expense of the portion to be built now is not to exceed \$6.000.

Twenty years ago John Thompson de-erted his wife in Berrien County, Not naving heard from her husband Mrs. Thompson concluded he was dead last spring married Edward McGarvey. A few days ago Thompson reappeared. Mrs. Thompson will apply for a divorce and she and McGarvey will be remardays ago Thompson reappeared. ried.

Thompsonville had a narrow escape from being destroyed by fire. The city had just purchased a new pump for the water works and a gang of men was at work getting it in place. While they were at work fire started in the station and that building and Levant's eating room adjoining were destroyed. The pump was useless, but a lack of wind aved the town.

Rev. T. W. MacLean, rector of Trinty Church, Bay City, has accepted a call to St. Mark's Church at Minneapo is, Minn. He is a prominent minister.

Grand Rapids' Board of Health will enforce the State law solutive to sumption and to compel physicians to report all cases of it, the same as other contagious diseases. Physicians will pake a fight on it.

Miss Mabel L. Taylor of Michigan has even appointed a clerk in the civil service ommission at \$840 per annum.

Mrs. Nancy Howard of Port Huron elebrated her ninety-third birthday. For ver sixty years she has been a resident of Port Huron. The early part of her life was speat in Detroit.

Monroe County has fifteen political townships within its borders, with an average of two postoffices for each town Ten of these are money order of-while but two of the thirty offices are presidential offices, Dundee and Mon-

to pay \$3,000 to Mrs. Betsy J. Haight, widow of the Jackson prison keeper, who was poisoned by Convict Latimer. The Legislature authorized it by joint resolution. The auditors want the Supreme

lature to make such bequests.

W. R. Butes, United States marshal at Detroit has levied on the properly owned



Dr. Alfred C. Lane, the new State ge

ologist, being himself particularly engag-ed in the study of the coal basin, has employed David J. Hale to carry on the employed David J. Hale to carry on the investigation of the mari resources of the State which he began as a student in the Agricultural College under Prof. Kedzie and embodies in a paper recently published in the Michigan Miner on mari in relation to cement manufacture. Mr. Hale has been over the western part of the lower peninsula from South Bend to Petoskey. He has not been so much in the thumb district and southeast part of the State, as that territory has been visited by Mr. Lane and others in connection with other work. He has also made a trip into the upper peninsula from Metion with other work. He has also made a frip into the upper peninsula from Menominee to Trout Lake and says the mart there is quite dense and pure. He finds, marl, quite widely distributed throughout the State. Deposits vary from fixe to a thousand acres in extent. A deposit should contain over 100, acres to be worth investigating for cement manifecture unless it is remarkably, fine. reference unless it is remarkably fine. There are probably numerous deposits as large as this or larger, but the quality of the meri is an important feature in determining its value for cement purposes. At present the Portland cement industry is most developed. most developed in Branch County, where there is a suitable clay made by rinding the Coldwater shales.

It is now believed to be probable that no one will be chosen at present to succeed President R. G. Boone of the State Normal College, whose connection with the Ypsilanti school ceased recently. The school is in charge of a capable principal, and as Dr. Boone's successor will pal, and as Dr. Boone's successor will also be president of the other normal schools of the State great care will be exercised by the State Board of Education in his selection. It is understood that some of the members of the board will seek to have the matter left open until next spring, when the services of Dr. Smith of Brockport, N. Y., who was formerly professor of mathematics at Ynsimerly professor of mathematics at Ypsilanti, can be secured.

An earnings statement issued by the commissioner of railroads the other day shows that the railroads of the State earned during the month of July \$3,-174,110.91, an increase of \$557,469.73 over the receipts of the corresponding month one year ago. The total earnings for the seven months ending July 31 were \$19,540,624.77, an increase of \$1,-973,523.78 over the corresponding period last year. The par cent of increase is last year. The par cent of increase is 11.23.

Attorney General Oren has furnished Auditor General Dix with an opinion to the effect that the new law fixing the rates of interest on delinquent taxes will rates of interest on delinquent taxes will not affect taxes delinquent for any year prior to the enactment of the new law. That is, all taxes assessed under the law of 1893 up to the enactment of the law of 1899 must be paid with interest at the rate of 8 per cent. The new law provides a rate of 1 per cent per month.

Food Commissioner Grosvenor threat-ens to make it lively for hotelkeepers who serve eleomargarine on their tables in place of butter. As an earnest of his intentions he has caused the arrest of three landlords, and has complaints made out for several others in different parts of the State. Complaints are based upon an analysis of the so-called butter obtained from the tables of hotels by the

Attorney General Oren holds that as the new dog law does not go into effect-until Sept. 23, and that as the assess-ment on dogs has been made this year by the Supervisors the money collected by dog wardens must be returned. The Attorney General repeats that the dog wardens have practically nothing to do until next year.

Commissions have been issued by the State military board to the following officers of Company E, First regiment, Detroit. Captain, Max A, Kean, first. lientenant, Thomas J. McCormick; second lieutenant, Adolph De Ginder. commission was also issued to Earl R. Stewart as second lieutenant of Company B, Second infantry, Grand Rapids.

The State military authorities stood pat on the proposition not to accept the old ordinance stores sent to Michigan by the the Rock Island arsenal has back to the place of shipment.

Attorney General Oren decides that an officer of a school district has no right to write insurance upon school buildings in his district, and that if he does so he can be prosecuted, as the law makes the ffense a misdemeanor.

The flag of the Petersburg, Va., Grays, which has been in the Michigan archives since the civil war, was tecepitly turned over to George W. Stove, who has been commissioned by Gov. Pingree to return it.

The county relief boards, it is decided by the Attorney General, are the sole judges under the new soldiers' relief law, as to the necessity for granting relief.

As concentrate a The Attorney General has affirmed the tionality of the noxious weed lay

Brice State Happenings. It is said that another hotel is to be erected at Mt. Clemens. The State fair to be held at Grand Rap-

ids will be run evenings this year. Potatoes and corn in the vicinity of Franklin are all dried up and will be a failure. Misses Clara and Minnie Starr were njured in a runaway accident at Royal

Oak.

Arnold B. Clark of Mayville committed suicide by shooting himself. He was de-

spondent. Samuel Gelger, Hugon County's poormaster, took a dose of lodine in mista for other medicine. He may recover. Elmer B. Gavitt, son of Cant. Wm A Gavett, has enlisted at: Grand Rapids for service in the Philippines.

The total cost of conducting the schoolof Lansing for the last school year was \$49,823,23, or \$15.81 per paper.

A freight train on the P & P. M. waderailed near Coleman ties. Vance of Saginaw was seriously injured. The Champion from and Steel Co. will build a fin plate mid ht Muskegon with a capacity of 1000 baxes each hour.

The map of the Michigan Telephone Company, showing a new line from the See to Hongkton, has been approved.

Mrs Carrie M. Van Sickle, wife of Dr. G F. Van Sickle of Romuins, fell off ber bicycle, sustaining serious injury to har apine

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The Western farmers are too husy marketing their products at Republican prices to care to hear about the "crime of 73" this fall. Republican administration has changed low prices into prosperity, and they don't want to change back.

The copper mines of Michigan employ 5,000 more hands than they did Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rema year ago, and there is still a scarcity of labor for the work under con-A walking delegate would be hooted out of that section by the la- For sale by L. Fournier. borers themselves .- State Republi-

There is no break in the Republican lines on the expansion issue. The hands of the President will be enthusiastically sustained in his en. deavor to suppress armed rebellion in the Phillipines or anywhere else. As long as rebels are making armed assaults upon the flag, there can be no retreat without dishonor.

The monthly statement of the pub He debt shows that at the close of business Aug. 31, 1899, the debt, less scash in the treasury, amounted to \$1,157,306,555, a decrease as compared with last month of \$4,281,116. This decrease is accounted for by a corresponding increase in the cash on hand. The disbursements during last month amounted to \$45,522,311, as against \$56,260,717 for last, August. This leaves a surplus for the month of \$4,455,862.

The editor of the Cheborgan Democrat was closed up like a jack knife with a double spring, the other day, by a mill owner, who, in reply to an article in his paper stating the case of a young man who had "become dissatisfied with working in the mills for 25 per cent less wages than he received under the Cleveland administration," offering to donate him \$1,000 if the editor would produce any laborer who has not been reciev ing better wages during the past two years than he received under the Cleveland administration.

The steel famine threatens to seriously inconvenience the navy department in the construction of war vesgranting these extensions, as the con-village. tractors have had ample time to pre-promptly hustled into the jail. vide for the necessary steel and iron before the "famine" began. In the case of new vessels the shortage in the Youngs ranch across the river steel will probably result in a ma- and there has been a jamboree of terial increase in the figures submitted by bidders.—Detroit Tribune.

come at Cleveland, George H. Russel he was arrested on complaint of his of Detroit, president of the American wife, but all parties were discharged Bankers' association, after reviewing from court. Reports are so conflictthe return of the country to prosper ling that we forbear comment till the results in the state of Michigan. His statistics show an increase in the total deposits of \$10,949,795.53 of which \$8,344,623.77 were savings de. of the reception tendered Rev. and sumed business at the old stand, and posits. The total amount of deposits Mrs. G. L. Guichard. There was is again daily hearing evidence. It is in the banks of the state on July 1 last was \$140,311,558,29, an increase in six months of over \$13,000,000. He asks, with such a showing, which is probably true of other states in the west, is it any wonder crops can be handled without, aid from the money centers of the east.

The September Century is a Salt-Water Number. In a general sense. this may be said to be apropos of the of feeling between paster and peor able number of G.A.R. men present, international interest in the yacht ple. race for the America's cup. The special feature of the magazine is the first of a series of four papers in which A. Wonderful Cure of Diarrhoea. Captain Joshua Slocum narrates, in a humorous and individual style, the story of his successful circumnaviga. tion of the globe, alone, in a fortyfoot sloop, the Spray, constructed by himself. This unprecedented achievement involved two crossings of the Atlantic, and the rounding of Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope. In the opening instalment Captain cured. I had spent much time and Americans are famous. To put the Slocum takes the Spray from Buzzard's Bay to Gibraltar and thence, in with "all well on board," and a great eagerness "for the more perilous ex-perience of rounding the Horn-" "An val officer whose life was made a burden to him, early in the present century, because of his Jewish birth and poems and pictures that landsmen about the briny deep.

Additional Local Matter.

There will be no services at the Methodist church next Sunday.

To RENT-Rooms suitable for light nouse-keeping. Inquire of Mrs. Rusnell. Ionia street. sep14tf

W. S. Chalker and wife came down on the train yesterday to go to West Branch with our crowd. They belong

There will be a regular communication of Grayling Lodge; F. & ... M., this evening. Also a meeting of

The great success of Chamberlain's edy in the treatment of bowel complaints has made it standard over the greater part of the civilized world.

The Masonic fraternity were honred Tuesday by the presence of the that it could be used to secure action Grand Master and State Lecturer. and given a banquet in the evening by the Eastern Stars. There was a large number of visiting members.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet at the parsonage Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 3 p. m. Subject West China. All members are requested to be friendly to them as they know that present as it is the annual election of officers.

The State Board of Health are expecting a large meeting and grand results therefrom, at Grand Rapids, orders, several contractors have been Oct. 20th to 27th. They have secured the presence of the most noted ment for an extension of the time sanitarians in the country, and hope within which their contracts bind for representation from all the local them to complete torpedo boats. No boards in the state.

There will be a Week End Excursion, Saturday, Sept. 16th. Special train leaves Grayling at 5:30 a. m. Rates are as follows: To Bay City, \$1,25; to Lansing, \$2,00; to Jackson, \$2,50 and to Detroit, \$2,50, for the round trip. Must return on morning trains leaving above points Monday morning, Sept. 18th.

his vacation in Nebraska, Tuesday, cattle raising in Dawes county, Nebrasks, where he thinks they have ahead of the government. He struck an opening that promises knows the government finances are wealth. He will take with bim the all right and that there is no danger pest wishes of a host of Michigan of any trouble in that line as long friends.

At the Opera Honse Tuesday evening some fellow whose name we did duty during the entire summer, has sels now under contract. Already one not learn, but who had evidently arranged quite a trip beginning on firm has asked for a year's extension been "taking something" forgot that the 18th, this month, for a vacation of time in which to complete the con- he ought to be a gentleman, and by to himself and Mrs. Gage, which instruction of two torpedo boats, and his talk and laughter interrupted the cludes a visit to the Grand Canyon, other shipbuilding concerns are about play, until he was called down. It of Colorado. They will arrange to to make similar requests. The gov- was an insult to the actors and to be in Chicago during the autumn erament would hardly be justified in the audience, and a disgrace to the festival, and on Oct. 12th Secretary

A Cerman named Jacobs has bought pounded into a jelly, and a party ar-In his reply to the address of wel- rested for the assault, and yesterday ore is known.

> Over a hundred of our citizens assembled at the Presbyterian church, last Friday evening, on the occasion ated by the last Congress, has rejoyous sociality through the evening trying to elicit some information and an elegant lunch, and to add to about the big corporations, known as the pleasure of the hour the Ladies trusts, and made a start with the of the church and congregation pre- Standard Oil Co., the head of which, sented Mr. Guichard with an elegant Mr. Rockefeller, has promised to easy chair, and Mrs. Guichard with testify in a few days. a table water set of Bohemian glass. They were thoroughly surprised, but the Spanish-American War Veterars ors in an eloquent and feeling man- with interesting and impressive cerner. We are glad to see such unity emonies, and there are a consider-

back to perfect health by Chamtorial.

(From the Times, Hillstille, Va.) Sold by L. Fournier.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 8th, '99.

L'DITOR CRAWFORD AVALANCHE.

President McKinley and the other Ohio Republicans in Washington are simply amused at the ridiculous bluffs the democrats are putting up about their expecting to carry Ohio. Said one of them: Why, there isn't a fairly well-informed democrate in Unio who really believes that Mc. Lean can come within 30,000 votes of Grayling Council, R. & S. N., and It carrying the state. All the bluffing is hoped every member will be is for a purpose however. If McLean can be made to believe that he has a chance to win he will spend money liberally, but so long as he regards himself the leader af a forlorn hope as he does at this time, he will be niggardly in his expenditures."

Those who have for months been engaged in trying to create discontent among pensioners in the hope from the G. A. R. annual encamp ment that would reflect upon the pension policy of the administration had their pains for their trouble. There are doubtless pension laws which might be improved by amendment, but the veterans did not see any reason in that for casting reflections upon an administration as of President McKinley has been.

Owing to the inability of the steel works of the country, all of which are working night and day, to fill compelled to ask the Navy depart action has yet been taken by the Navy Department, but it is not likely that it will be disposed to be hard on the contractors, who are unable to procure material because of the great prosperity of the cuntry-a prosperity due largely to the administration of which the department is a part.

Each week the amount of gold in the treasury grows and a new record is made. The total amount of gold E. Kendricks came home from reserve has now reached the comfortable sum \$249,246,354. With that but only to say good bye. He has amount of loose cash in reach it is finished his business at the M. A. C., not surprising that Uncle Sam should and with his brother will engage in laugh at the stories, invented by alarmists of financial difficulties

as a republican administration is kep in power.

Secretary Gage who has been or He should have been Gage will deliver an address to the students of Ann Arbor University, Michigan.

War Department records show that orders had been issued to promote the late Col. Hawkins, of the Tenth eral days past. Jacobs' face was Pennsylvania regiment, to brigadier His death was the only cause for not being promoted.

The industrial Commission, cre

The first general encampment of recovered enough to thank the don- was opened to-day, in Washington, Gen. J. Warren Keifer, of Ohio, president of the new organization having sent out many special invitations to his comrades of the G. A. R., to show A prominent Virginia editor had al- that the new organization desired to most given up, but was brought be extremely friendly with the old one. President McKinley showed his berlain's Colic, Cholera and Di. interest in the encampment by holdarrhoea Remedy. - Read his Edi- ing a special reception in honor of the veterans and their families.

Senator Carter says the future of I suffered with diarrhoea for a long the Philippines will be determined lime and thought I was past being by the common sense for which money and suffered so much misery matter in his own words: "This is a that I had almost decided to give up practical age. We are going to deal forty days, to Pernambuco harbor, all hopes of recovery, and await the with this question on the basis of gr result, but noticing the advertise-dollars and cents. If the American ment of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera people believe that the Philippines American Forerunner of Dreyfus" is and Diarrhoe Remedy, and also some are going to help us, they will never the story of a gallant American natestimonials stating how some won-let the islands go. If, on the other derful cures had been wrought by hand, they will find that the Philipthis remedy, I decided to try it pines mean a constant drain and After taking a few doses, I was en- small return, you will find that the faith. The "Alexander the Great" After taking a few doses, I was ensual return, you will find that the and "Many-Sided Franklin" biogra-tirely well of that trouble, and I wish verdict of the people will be against phies are continued, and Crawford's to say further to my readers and vider"; and Stockton's "The tellow-sufferers that Lam a hale and Vizier"; and there are other papers, hourty man to day, and tellow sufferers that Lam a hale and the possession of the island means a hourty man to day, and tellow sufferers that Lam a hale and the possession of the island means a hearty man to day, and feel as well as great stimulus to trade, especially for may prefer to the wealth of material I ever did in my life. O. R. Moore, the pacific coast. Half the population of the globe lives in the circle of

No! it is not claimed that Foley's Honey and Tar will cure CONSUMPTION or ASTHMA in advanced stages, it holds out no such false hopes, but DOES truthfully claim to always give comfort and relief in the very worst cases and in the early stages to effect a cure.

FOLEY'S BANNER SALVE Is a Healing Wonder. For Sale by L. FOURNIER.

SPECIAL BARGAINS,

For the Next 2 Weeks.

To Make Room For Our

FALL & WINTER GOODS

Mr. Joseph goes to New York, September 1st., to purchase the Finest Stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

ever brought to Grayling. So don't forget, if you want bargains to call at once and be convinced.

Remember the place, next door to Claggett &

R.JOSEPH,

ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST.

Grayling, Michigan

two thousand miles around Luzon. I believe that we are going to develope this great field under exceptional ad. vantages. Neither religion nor sentiment will have much influence in determining the verdict. The great question will be, will it pay? If we can show the country that it will, as I think we can, the American flag will never come down in the Philip-

A Word to Mothers

Mothers of children affected with croup or a severe cold need not hesiof Col. Hawkins was the only thing tate to administer Chamberlain's that prevented the carrying out of Cough Remedy. It contains no opiate those orders. This effectually dis- nor narcotic in any form and may be poses of the story that Col. Hawkins given as confidently to the babe as to was not promoted because of the ani- an adult. The great success that has mosity of Gens, Otis and Greene. attended its use in the treatment of colds and croup has won for it the approval and praise it has received throughout the United States and in many foreign lands. For sale by L.

> Reports to the state board of health show that rheumatism, diarrhea, neuralgia, bronchitis and dysentery in the order named, caused the most sickness in Michigan, during the past week. Consumption was reported at 200 places, scarlet fever at 35, typhoid fever at 76, diphtheria at 13, whooping cough at 19, measles at 15, and cerebro-spinal meningitis at 1.

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. L. Fournier will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is every where admitted to be the most suc cessful remedy in use for bowel complaints, and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe and rejul6-4mo liable.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.

In the matter of the estate of Elisha Baker, an incompotent person,
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of and order granted to the undersigned grandian of the estate of said Elisha Baker, by the item, Judge of Probate for the County of Crawford, on the second day of September A. D. 1898, there will be sold at public vendus to the lightest bidger, at the South East Connect Section 23, Town 8, North of Range 8, which is the control of the county of Section 23, Town 8, North of Range 8, which is the constitution of the County of October A. D. 1893, at ten clock in the foreign of the day, subject to all encumberances by mortgage of otherwise existing, at the time of the adjudged incompetency, the following described real estate to wit:

Sely of Sely of Section 2, Town 28, North of Range 3, West, Swij, of Sely of Section 3, Town 28 North of Ronge 3 West and Nwij of Yely of Section 16, Range 3, West and Nwij of Yely of Section 16, Range 3, West and Swij of Institute of Section 18, North of Range 3, West and Swij of Yely of Section 18, Town 28, North of Range 3, West and Swij of Yely of Section 18, Town 28, North of Range 3, West and Swij of Yely of Section 18, Town 28, North of Range 3, West and Swij of Yely of Section 18, Town 28, North of Range 3, West and Swij of Yely of Section 18, Town 28, North of Range 3, West and Swij of Yely of Yell o THE MATTER of the estate of Elisha Baker incompetent person,

PHILETUS E. HOYT, GUARDIAN.

Write C. A. SNOW & CO. Patent Lawyers. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Cincinnati,

Hamilton & Dayton Ry...

LOUISVILLE, MEMPHIS. NEW ORLEANS.

JACKSONVILLE, ASHEVILLE, FLORIDA, TEXAS and the SOUTH.

CINCINNATI LINE Three Trains Daily Detroit to Cinga-

Five Trains every Week-day, Toledo o Cincinnati. INDIANAPLIS LINE.

Two Trains every Week-day from De roit and Toledo to Indianapolis. Vestibule Sleeping Cars on all Night Trains. Parlor Cars on Day Trains.

Toledo, Onio. D. G., EDWARDS, Pass'r Traffic Mana ger. Cincinnati, Ohio,

G. E.G ILMAN, D.P. A.,

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | SS. County of Crawford. | SS. County of Crawford. | SS. A 7 A SESSION of the Probate Court for said A county, held at the Probate Office, in the illage of Grayling, on the fourth day of Sepember in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. and ninety-nine.
Present John J. Coventry,
Judge of Probate.

IN THE MATTER Of the estate of Ass. J. Rose, deceased, and filling the petition, duly versided of Jeannetto Woodworth, daugter of said Ass. J. Rose, deceased, praying that a day may be fixed for bearing her petition, and that the individual said as a said IN THE MATTER of the estate of Asa J. Rose

JOHN J. COVENTRY,

DRY GOODS, HARDWARE *; **AND** €;* FARM IMPLEMENTS. BICYCL OF US. Þ CRESCENT BICYCLE. CHESCHAR WE WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT. 4 W KIDE AND SAVE YOU MONEY Salling, Hanson & Company, Grayling, - Michigan

BUY YOUR

GROCERIES,

WALL PAPERI

WALL PAPER.

AT THE Old RELIABLE FURNITURE STORE.

THE WALL PAPER SEASON is here, and I have the best stock of the latest and handsomest patterns, at 15 to 40 cents per roll, and borders from 2 to 8 cents per yard.

Remember that when you buy Wall Paper of me, you will get full sized Double Rolls, not the half or so called Single Rolls.

Call and see me before buying elsewhere. Grayling, Michigan. J. W. SORENSON

e have got to make room for Fall and Winter Goods. which we expect soon. Therefore we have concluded to Slash Prices on all our Summer Goods.

We only mention a few of them as they are too numerous:

All our 50 and 60 cents Straw Hats go for 32c
All our 25 and 35 cents Children's Hats go for 21c
All our 10 cents Ladies Vests go for 4c
All our 15 cents Ladie's Vests go for 10c
All our 20 cents Ladie's Vests go for 12c
All our 30 cents Men's Over Shirts go for 25c
All our 35 cents Men's Over Shirts go for 25c
All our 35 cents Men's Over Shirts go for 25c
All our 60 cents Ladie's Swimmer Corsets go for 43c
All our 60 cents Ladie's Swimmer Corsets go for 43c
All our 60 cents Ladie's Shirt Waists go for 43c
All our 60 cents Ladie's Shirt Waists go for 43c
All our 60 cents Ladie's Shirt Waists go for 11c
One quarter off on all Men's and Boys Clothing, and 1000 other bargains. Come early so you will get your best choice.

gains. Come early so you will get your best choice. John J. Clark's Machine Thread 2 spools for 5 cents.

R. MEYERS, -The Corner Store, GRAYLING, -MICHIGAN.



IF YOU WANT

"HARRISON WAGON," "The Best On Wheels,"

-:OR A:

GALE PLOW, or a HARROW

(Spike, Spring or Wheel.) CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE. Or Any Implement Made

A CHAMPION BINDER

Or MOWER, Daisy Hay Rake Or Any Style of CARRIAGE

Call at the Warehouse in rear of the Avalanche Of-

Grayling, Mich

The Avalanche.

J. C. HANSON, LOCAL EDITOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 44, 1899.

LOCAL ITEMS

Remember the Farmers Pic-Nic Thursday, Sept. 21st.

Now is a good time to pay your subscription.

Silver Bros, show will be here next

Tuesday, Sept. 19th. Alabastine in all colors, for

sale by Albert Kraus. A Kraus is improving his fine res

idence by paint.

Attend Silver Bros. show, next Tuesday, it is first class.

J. Kramer and family are in Bay

City, for a weeks visit. T. A. Carney went south, Monday

morning, on a business trip. Go to Fournier's Drug Store for Fishing Tackle.

Mrs. J. K. Bates was visiting her

sister, at Gaylord, last week.

Muresco is the best Wall Finish in the market. Sold by Colter & Co.

Mrs. A. W. Canfield returned from a pleasant trip south, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wright are vis iting in the south part of the state

Boydell's Paints, at less than cost, at Fournier's Drug Store.

Lost-Last Tuesday evening, a tadles belt. The finder will please leave the same at this office.

There will be a larger era of wheat and rye sown here this month than ever before.

A goodly number of old soldiers took the train, this morning, to at tend the reunion at West Branch.

Buy your Poultry Netting at the store of Salling, Hanson

Miss Laura Simpson, will teach the winter term of school at Appenzell beginning Oct. 12th.

Mrs. J. King and children, and Miss F, Charron, are visiting friends in

Lapeer, and will be gone a week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauman were called to Muskegon, last week Mon-

day by the death of his mother. A fine line of Fishing Tackle, for sale at reasonable prices, by Albert Kraus.

Don't miss the show of Silver Bros. At Grayling, Tuesday, September

Miss Jessie Owen began school in the Richardson district, in South Branch, last Monday.

Go to Fournier's Drug Store for Paris Green. Sure Killer Bug Finish week until Dec. 1st. Bon't fail to

at 2c per pound. R. R. Conductor S. Chism and family have returned to Gravling.

Buy your Garden Hose and Sprinklers at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Frank Odell and George Annis wil give a bowery dance at the Farmer's Picnic, the 21st. You can dance from 4 p. m. to 3 a. m for 50 cts.

Corn cutting is nearly over in this county without frost, but the ears sive drouth.

Peninsular Stoves and Ranges guaranteed the best. Sold by A. KRAUS.

F. R. Deckrow, erected an Eureka wind mill over a seventy-five feet well for Joseph Charron, in Maple parts entirely out. A new bridge at the theatre and the actor have ever Forest, last week.

my residence, a stable fork. Finder it. The authorities should move at the subject in existence. will confer a favor by returning the once same. P. Aebli.

Barbed Wire, at lowest price, & Co.

to ()wosso, this week, after a pleas- ever form it may come.

whip from her carriage.

Detroit White Lead Works Paints and Varnishes, guaran-

Hubbard Head of South Branch, rides in a new Durand & Dort carriage. Call at the AVALANCHE office and order one for yourself.

Thorwald Hanson came up from Mason, Saturday, bringing two span and dancing were far ahead of many Love, Stewart Sickler, Charles Silsby, county, and Roscommon will be supof draft horses, one black, and the

others gray. They were beauties. The best Clover, Timothy, Alsyke Clover and Hungarian Seed, cheap, at Salling, Hanson

town, Monday, with a load of early erated by the Silver Bros. Ladies town. Monday, with a load of early crated by the Silver Bros. Ladies Noah Hebbert, Wash. Stewart, Aupotatoes. He dug over 150 bushels who attended were heard to remark: gustus Belmore, James Sullivan. "It is the best show of the season." from one acre.

Mesdames J. J. Coventry and W. II, Sherman, of Maple Forest, were he guests of Mrs. R. P. Forbes, last

LOST-From Presbyterian church to cemetery a Ladies Shoulder Cape. Finder will please return same to Avalanche office.

H. Joseph was in New York City last week and this selecting goods which will please our people in quantity, quality and prices.

Bears are reported quite numerous. Wm. Hubbard saw two big ones east of the village while coming to town the other day.—Lewiston Journal.

J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sale of the best Sewing Machines in the market. Machines guaranteed. Call and examine machines, and get

MARRIED-Sunday, Sept. 10h, by Rev. Guichard, at the residence of the brides father, Mr. H. Borchers of Saginaw, and Miss Minnie Aebli, of Grayling.

The C. E carpet rag social was success. The fun of seeing the boys try to wind a ball paid for all the trouble and added eight dollars to the funds of the society.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church during fast year raised by their labors in behalf of the chucch \$242,61. and start in the new year with \$11,44 in the treasury.

Orders for parts of all kinds, and for all kinds of Sewing Machines will have special attention at J. W. Sorenson's. He also keeps a good assortment of Machine Needles.

The Ladies Ald Society of the catholic church will give a high coffee at the home of Mrs. Alice Croteau, Saturday afternoon and evening. Lunch 10c. All are cordially invited.

We will give a free trial subscription to The Michigan Farmer, to run until Dec. 1st, to every subscriber who will pay all arrearages within the next thirty days, for 15 cents.

The ninth annual fair for Arenac County will be held at Standish Sept., 21st, 22d and 23d, and an un usual display is expected. The AVALANCHE Is remembered, Thanks

Mrs. J. W. Lendon and children are visiting friends here, while John is at Onaway, where he is engaged for the winter. It is hoped they will again make their home in Gray

The Otsego County fair, last week more than fulfilled the promise of the directors, and makes our citizens little sorry that there is not equal enterprise in our community in the

The Michigan Farmer always stops at the expiration of the time sub scribed for. For only 15 cents we will have it sent to you on trial ever

get a free sample copy at our office. It won't last long. We mean our offer to have the "Michigan Farmer" and are occupying Mrs. Hadley's res- sent on trial every week until Dec 1st, for only 15 cents. Every farmer wants and needs a good farm, stock and home journal, and we recommend The Michigan Farmer.

> Losr-In the village or between here and Portage Lake, a pocket dion and a half people attend them book with \$32 in money. The finder each week-day night, spending sevwill leave at this office or with Gin enty-millions of dollars a year on theehaugh at the mill and receive re-

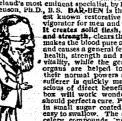
> J. E. IRVING Thomas Evans, who escaped conviction at our last term of Circuit Court, on the charge of criminal assault, was convicted of Bigamy at "The Theatre and Its People," and Cheboygan, last week, and sentenced will run through seven numbers of to three years at hard labor in Jack-

The Stephan's bridge over the Au Sable is broken down and the center that this will be the first time that Lost-From McCullough's stable to sity, as the amount of travel demands zine, and that there is no book on

Remember the Christian Endeavor Convention beginning to-morrow evening, at the Presbyterian church. at the store of Salling, Eanson Make the delegates welcome to Grayling, and prove that our people ap- ship being composed of the surveyed Miss Nettle Robinson will return preciate christian work, in what-

teed the best, at Albert Kraus', show under canvass, last night was a called the township of Center Plains. surprise to all those who attended. Dated this the 1st day of September Every act and every feature was first 1899. class. The illustrated songs by Mr. town twenty five north, range three and Mrs. Lote Silver were the finest west. John A. Breakey, James F ever shown in Standish. The min-O'Dell, Abner J. Stillwell, Henry M. strel part, the specialty acts, songs opera house performances. Space Isaac M. Slisby, George E. Medcalf, and time forbids as full a write up as John B. Carter, Oliver Billman. this clever company deserves. The Silver Brothers are all performers of freeholders of town twenty-five north merit. Good music is a pleasing feature of the show. An absence of Failing, Charles VanGesen, George the vulgarity that too often associ- R. Annis, Homer G. Benedict, Ste-E. Cobb, of Maple Forest, was in ates itself with tent shows is tol- phen E. O'Dell, Henry E. Moon, Manday with a load of party grated by the Silver Bros. Ladies Ralph Hanna, Hans Christianson,

BAR-BEN



FOR SALE BY Lucien Fournier.

DRUGGIST. GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN.

Annual Financial Report School Dist. No. 1. Grayling Tp

for the year commencing Sept. 5th. 1898, and

RECEIPTS. Bal. on hand, Sep. 5., 1898, \$2,729.53 Rec. from Prim'y. Int. F'd. 638,50 Rec. from Dist. Taxes, 3,503,89 812,95 Rec. from Del. Taxes,

Total Receipts, including money on hand, Sep-\$7,684,87 tember 5th., 1898,

EXPENDITURES. Paid Teachers Wages, 83,730,00 Truant Officer, 50,00 Trustees' Salary, 45,00 Insurance. 159,35 Gen'l Repairs, School Furniture, Desks,

60,65 Freight and Dray, 13,33 Washing Towels, 15,00 Wood, S. H. & Co., 200,00 Water Tax, 75,00 W. N. Ferris, Com. Address, 30,00

Repairs, 53,43 Library and Books, 63,51 Supplies, S. H. & Co. 53,78 A. L. Robbins, Supl's. L. Fournier, Supplies Prany & Co., do.

O. Palmer, Printing, Taking Census, Commencement Sup., W. S. Chalker, T. O., John Failing, Wood,

R. Rasmusson, Team Thos. Charles, Books, Chas. Eickhoff, Labor,

Grd. Rapids Supply Co. R.H. Kirtland, Suplies H. Trumley,

Total Expenditures,

RECAPITULATION. Total Receipts \$7.684.87 Total Expend's 5,106,68 Bal. on hand, Sept. 4., '99 \$2,578,19

ADELBERT TAYLOR,

That there are five thousand thea atregoing are the surprising facts the next issue of the Ladles' Home for the Journal. The series will be called the magazine, lavishly illustrated with pictures made by twelve different artists. It is a curious fact hat point is an immediate neces- been exhaustively treated in a maga-

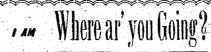
To Whom It May Concern.

Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned freeholders of the township of Beaver Creek (said towntowns twenty-five north, range four west, and twenty-five north, range to Owosso, this week, after a pleasant visit here with family and friends.

Sueak thieves are operating here, The last victim was Mrs. Wm. Medicalf, of Beaver Creek, who lost a front rank of its kind in the last victim was make the court has grown in the last victim was make the court has grown in the last victim was make the court has grown in the last victim was make the court has grown in the last victim was make the court has grown in the last victim was make the court has grown in the last victim was make the court has grown in the last victim was make the court has grown in the last victim was make the court has grown in the last victim was make the court has grown in the last victim was make the court has grown in the last victim was make the court has grown in the last victim was make the court has grown in the last victim was make the court has grown in the last victim was make the court was the court was the court was the court was the court with the west, in the county of Crawford, mich., that application will be made to the board of supervisors of said county. At their next annual meeting, to be held on the ninth have a court was make the court was maked to the board of supervisors of said county. At their next annual meeting, to be held on the ninth have a court was maked to the board of supervisors of said county. At their next annual was maked to the board of supervisors of said county. At their next annual was maked to the board of supervisors of said county. At their next annual was maked to the board of supervisors of said county. At their next annual was maked to the board of supervisors of said county. At their next annual was maked to the board of supervisors of said county. At their next annual was maked to the board of supervisors of said county. At the county of the coun front rank of its kind in the United described territory, to wit. Town States. Every farmer should take it. The Standish Independent says in of Reaver Creek, and erected and or lible for Piles. Cure guaranteed. regard to Siver Bros. Show: "The ganized into a new township, to be Only 25c. Sold by L. Fournier, drug-

> The undersigned are freeholders in Eggelston: Ira J. Sewell. Dallas

> The undersigned are residents and range four west; Floyd Moon, John L. Moon, Mitchell Poquet, Joseph N O'Dell,





& BLAIRS'

DRINKS.

IF YOU WANT Good Drinks, Try their Emblem TEA for 50 Cents.

It can't be Beat for the Money. They also sell the best 40c Tea in the Market.

JA-VO BLEND if you want

the best 25c Coffee in the Worl They also sell Mc'ARTHUR'S PATENT

FLOUR, because it makes the Best Bread CHOICE DAIRY BUTTER, FRESH EGGS.

and FULL CREAM CHEESE. Pure Goods, Low Prices and Honest Weights is their Motto. Don't forget the place, but trade with

CLAGGETT & BLAIR.

School Supplies.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

And Carry Everything in Stoke

Needed in the School Room, consisting of

SCHOOL BOOKS, TABLETS, SLATES, PENS, PENCILS, SCHOOL BAGS, COLORED CRAYONS, ERASERS, &C., &C.

We invite attention to our line of Tablets which is entirely new and larger than ever-

LUCIEN FOURNIER.

Grayling, Michigan.

Endured Death's Agonies, Only a roaring are enabled J. M. overy for Consumption wholly cured him. This marve ous medicine is the ance is desired. only known cure for Asthma as well as consumption, coughs, colds, and all throat, cuest and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed. Trial bottles free at L. Fournier's

The Michigan Farmer is suited to very member of the farmers family. It is practical, reliable and clean and every farmer should be a regular reader of it. For only 15 cents we will have it sent on trial every week

The Bravery of Woman, Dowling of Butler, l'a., in a three acres to rye. He expects to feed a to Opera House years' struggle with a malignant stomach trouble that caused distress-ing attacks of nausea and indigestion Il remedies failed to relieve her unwith which Mr. Franklin Fyles, the til she tried Electric Bitters. After taking it two months, she wrote: "I dramatic editor of the New York am now wholly cured and can eat Sun, will onen an important scalar to Sun, will open an important series in anything. It is truly a grand tonic weight and feel much stronger since using it." It aids digestion, cures dyspepsia, improves appetite, gives ew life. Only 50c. Guaranteed at L. Fournier's drug store.

Wash. Beverly who has been working at N. Mickleson's big farm for the past six weeks is spending a few days with his family, Wash says that they are busy cutting marsh hay and that they will put up 600 tons this season. He says that there are two mowing machines and twelve scythes at work and the amount of hay they put up in a day is a caution. He also says that everything in tnat section of the country is booming and that Mr. Mickleson'n herd of 600 cattle look fine. - Lewiston Jour.

Editor's Awful Plight.

F. M. Higgins, Editor Senaca (Ills.,)

sep7-5w drug store.

All who are interested in th Garretson, of San Antonio, Tex., to future welfare and prosperity of the flie down when attacked by Asthma, village of Grayling, are requested to from which he suffered for years. He meet at the Town Hall, Friday eve. writes his misery was often so great ning, Sept. 15th; at 8 o'clock. Matthat it seemed he endured the agonies of great importance as to the of death; but Dr. Kinu's New Disfuture of our village, will be brought future of our village, will be brought before the meeting. A large attend-

BY ORDER OF COMNITTEE.

Cattle for Sale. 500 cows, steers, heifers and calves for sale near Frederic, of different breeds. Durhams, Galloways and Jersey's.

H. C. WARD. sep14-3w and a pleasant caller. Of a thousand

until Dec. 1. Sample copies free at apple trees, set at his farm at Frederic, this spring, but five or six have died, and all have made satisfactory growth. He proposes to set 1200 acres in orchard. He will seed 240 Was grandly shown by Mrs. John acres to wheat this mouth, and 100 lot of sheep this winter, and will raise 1000 hogs next year, and will put in a large area of spring crops His hay this year cut over 300 tons.

which will be fed on the place.

Farmer's Pic-Nic. The Ninth Annual Pic-Nic of the Crawford County Farmer's Association will be held at the grounds of the association, on Thursday, Sept. 21st. Tent room and tables will be furnished for all who wish. All are respectfully invited.

By order of President CHAS. WALDRON, SEC.



C. C. WESCOTT DENTIST, GRAYLING, . MICHIGAN

Office-Over Alexander's law office, or Michigan Avenue. Office hours—8 to 12 a

Executors Sale of Real Estate

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1 88 IN THE MATTER of the estate of Samuel and Eliza Cassimer, Deceased.

Editor's Awtul Plight.

F. M. Higgins, Editor Senaca (Ills.)
News, was afflicted for years with
Piles that no doctor or remedy helped
until he tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve,
the best in the world. He writes,
two boxes wholly cured him. Infal.
Illia for Piles. Cure guaranteed.
Only 25c. Sold by L. Fournier, druggist.

In the list of assignments of Methodist ministers. in conference, we
notice that Rev. O. W. Willitt will
return to his friends here. Sibley
G. Taylor goes to Perry, Shiawassee
county, and Roscommon will be suppiled by Rev. Walter Jones.

A Powder Mill Expiosion.

Removes everything in sight; so do
drastic mineral pilis, but both are
mighty dangerous. No need to dynamite your body when Dr. King's New
Life Pills do the work so easily and
perfectly. Cures headache, constipnation. Only 25 cents at L. Fournier's
drug store.

Going Out of BUSINESS.

Having decided to discontinue business, my entire

stock of Merchandisə consisting of Clothing, Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Cloaks, Wrappers,

Skirts. Blankets, Furnishing Goods, Shoes, Hats, Mackintoshes, Trunks, &c.,

At Cost & less than Cost

The entire stock is composed of reliable and seasonable Goods such as we have nlways been known to carry, and while we regret that we must sacrifice this splendid stock, necessity knows no help for it, for we must Dispose of the Goods in order to convert THE SAME into IMMEDIATE CASH.

Store for Rent, or will sell Building.

IKE ROSENTHAL

MICHIGAN,

Leading One Price Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoe. Hat and Cap HOUSE.

W.B. FLYNN, Dentist WEST BRANCH, MICH.,

WILL make regular trips to Grayling the 10th of each month, remaining Ly. GRAYLING. for three days. Office with Dr. Ins-

Parties having young cattle can and a ready market for them by applying to us. We will pay highest market price.

SALLING, HANSON & Co.

COLTER & CO. GRAYLING. MICH.

Is prepared to do all kinds of UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING

We have a Fine Stock o WALL PAPER, PICTURE FRAMES. WINDOW CURTAINS.

Call and examine Goods and Pri-

PAINTS, &c., &c

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagura Fails Route TIME CARD-GOING NORTH.

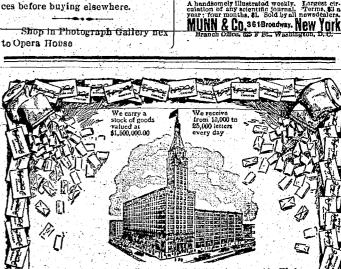
Mackinaw Express, 4.20 Pm. Margnette Exp. 3.10 Am. Way Freight, 12.30 Pm. Accommodation Ar. 12.20 Pm. GOING SOUTH,

Detroit Express, N. Y. Express Accommodation, Accommodation, 6.30 A.M. Heevs, 1.45 P.M. O. W. RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT,

A. W. CANFIELD, Local Agent.



Scientific American.





50 PER CENT. SAVING. Requires no top or bottom rail and only 1/2 as a better fence. A full line of Field and Hog Fencing, Steel Picket Lawn Fence, Gates, Posts, Rail, etc. Write for full particulars.

UNION FENCE CO., DeKalb, III.

engaged filling out-of-town orders. OUR GENERAL CATALOGUE is the book of the people—it quotes Wholesale Prices to Everybody, has over 1,000 pages, 16,000 illustrations, and 60,000 descriptions of articles with prices. It costs 72 cents to print and mail each copy. We want you to have one. SEND FIFTEEN CENTS to show your good faith, and we'll send you a copy FREE, with all charges prepaid. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Michigan Ave. and Madison Street

M. M. S. POULTRY FENCE



EVOLUTION OF EXPOSITIONS.

How the Great World's Fairs of To-day Have Grown from a Little Display of China in Paris a Century Ago.

Royal Manufacturies of the Gobelius, of Sevres, and of the Savonnerie, found that the turbulent times of the revolution in the surbulent times of the surbulent times o arts that the skilled workmen of these places were reduced to starvation, while the store rooms were filled with the choicest productions of their art. This condition gave him the idea of holding an exhibition where tapestries. china and carpets could be gathered together and a great sale held.

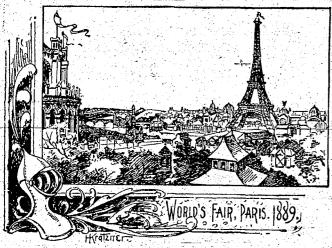
ogether and a great sale held.
The then unused chateau of St. Cloud rectory banishing the nobility was is as a temporary structure, as such sued, and he was compelled to quit buildings had previously been, but was and, on the failure of his first attempt, building for exposition purposes. In originate another exhibition, which proved very successful. This was held at the Chateau de Orsay, where the house and grounds were filled with beautiful and useful stuffs and wares of all varieties.

The success of this undertaking caused the government to take up the

S early as 1797 the Marquis World here to be placed in comparison d'Aveze, having received the ap- with those of the New. The other The other tion had so discouraged the industrial did it in a financial way prove a success.

. The next great exposition was that of Paris, held in 1855. Preparations for this exposition were begun as early as 1853, but up to February, 1854, little progress had been made. So slow did the work progress that the exposition, which was to have opened on 1st of May, was delayed until the 15th was taken for this purpose, but on the of that month. The main building, the day of the opening a decree of the di- the Palais de l'Industrie, was not built France, and return the following year, intended to remain as-a permanent all, the floor space of this great exposi-tion reached the total of twenty-nine acres. The exhibitors numbered some 21,000, of which number France contributed one-half. This exposition which differed from all previous ones in the great variety of its objects and extent of productions, was closed in

SOME GREAT EXPOSITION BUILDINGS OF THE PAST.



Idea, and the first official exposition person by the Emperor with great was held on the Champ de Mars, where pomp and ceremony on Nov. 15, 1855.

a "Temple of Industry" had been erect in 1857 Manchester held ber "Fine ed for the purpose. At this exposition was inaugurated the jury system of awards. So successful did it prove that



EXHIBITION, FLORENCE, 1861. the government resolved to hold an the foreign governments. The roofed nual exhibitions of like character, but area was thirty-six and three-tenths the disturbed condition of the country prevented a repetition until the year that each nation occupied a separate 1801. The third exposition, hold in and distinct division. The exposition 1802, saw the origination of the Societe was formally opened on the 1st of d'Encouragement, which has been a April, 1867, with the most gorgeous: powerful aid to French manufacture competitors. It was at this exposition that cotton lace and silk thread were first shown and a prize was awarded for the manufactures of iron by means

No further efforts were successful untfl in 1819, when another exposition was held, after which those of 1823 and 1827 occurred with varying success. In 1844 the tenth and last exposition during the reign of Louis Philippe saw 3,960 exhibitors participating Another exposition on a grand scale was that of 1849. Nearly 5,000 exhibitors were represented and 3 738 prizes awarded. The exhibition continued for sixty days, and its results were so beneficial that other nations began to realize its importance to trade.

Three other countries had previously given expositions of a more of nature. Such were those that had been held in Russia, Denmark, and Austria, and many of great importance had been held in Belgium. In the British dominions exposition

had been held both in Manchester and Leeds, and one in Dublin as early as 1827. It remained for England to promote the first actual international industrial exposition-that of 1851. At the first meeting of the commissioners it was decided to rely wholly upon voluntary contributions, and when peal was made a fund of \$1,500,000 was soon raised. One single contribu-tor headed the list with the large amount of \$250,000. Designs for the building were submitted by architects of all nations. A plan suggested by Sir Joseph Paxton was the one chosen but to Mr. Fox, of the firm of Fox &Henderson, is due the credit of having originated that new style of architecture which was afterward dubbed the "Ferro Vitreous" style, he having worked out and made possible Sir Joseph's suggestion. Thus originated the first "Crysfal Palace." The total cost of the building was \$850,000. This show. a success. Before the opening \$200,000 had already been received for was \$2,356,605, or \$143 per square foot season tickets, and during the six covered. It closed with a net profit of months it remained open the average \$502,654, dividends being declared of number of daily visitors was 43,530, \$553,200. The remaining amount was months it remained open the average At its close there remained a balance devoted to public works. of \$750,000 almy all expenses.

The year 1866 saw two Crystal Palace shows in operation. That of New
uniform, in character, confined as they
York was organized by a few influential citizens of wealth as a stock company, with the end in view of bringing
the manufactured grads of the Old peror. May 24, 1876, announced that It is cheaper than then in Ireland.

In 1857 Manchester held her "Fine Art and Manufactures Exhibition." Here, in a fireproof building, wit

floor space, including galleries, of 171,000 square feet, was gathered one of the most remarkable collections of art works that had ever reposed under one roof. In 1861 United Italy held an exhibition of some importance at Florence, the displays of which were classified under the heads industrial, fine arts, agricultural and horticultural.

The next exposition of universal interest was that held in London, "The Exhibition of Art Works of All Na-tions," of 1862. The total area under roof was 988,000 square feet, a greater space than that occupied by any previous exposition. The total cost was \$2,150,000, or about \$2,18 per square foot of floor space. This exposition. while it may be said "played even," was not a great success financially. The year 1867 saw the "Universal Ex-

position of Paris." It being the design to make it universal in the scope of the articles displayed, as well as the nations participating, an invitation was extended to the workers of the world, and formal invitations were issued to acres. The exhibits were so arranged

"under the august patronage of his im neri**a**l and royal majesty, the Em be held in Vienna in 1878." this end an appropriation by the gov rument of \$3,000,000 was made, and later, as the work progressed, an additional appropriation of \$3,000,000 more was found necessary. Universal interst was shown in this great undertak ing, the foreign governments selecting from among their most eminent men



their representative commissioners. A idea of the magnitude of this grea show may be gleaned from the fact that there were in all 2,602 awards made, the total number of exhibitor being about 7,000. The total cost of buildings and accessories was \$7.850. 000. Receipts from visitors, \$1,283, 648.78. This with the additions to rev enne from concessions and sale buildings, was far from enough to cover the great expense incurred, the deficit being met by the government.

The Centennial International Exposi tion of Philadelphia, in 1876, which gave such an impetus to art in Amer ica, as well as all succeeding exposi-tions at home and abroad, is remembered too well by all to come within the scope of this article.

Protected Spiders.

At the Royal Observatory at Green vich the visitor may peer into a tube of a veteran telescope twenty-five feet long, much in use some 175 years ago, but now inhabited by several colonies of spiders. These creatures find such irresistible attraction in its roominess, coolness and darkness that, when some years since an assistant endeavored to bring about their removal by the cus to move. Eviction failing, the astron mers made the spiders pay for their lodgings in the form of goods supplied For years an extremely fine fabric had been wanted to stretch across the eye pieces of telescones devoted to transl reading. One day a scientific eye light ed on the spiders. The day following they were raided; and now they live and weave under official protection.

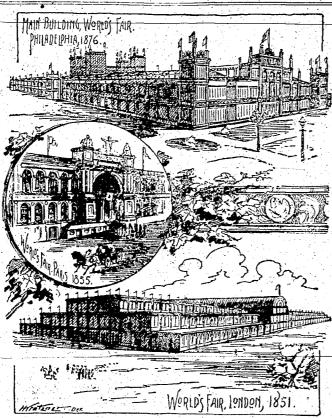
A Nice Distinction.

The other patrons of a fashionable restaurant felt sure the two at the cor ner table were father and son and were from the rural districts. Their table manners were such that any polite jury would have brought in a verdict o justifiable homicide had the head waiter fallen upon the two as they sat side by side at the little table, whose snows cloth they were sadly disfiguring. Vigorously they wielded knife and fork very little fork, but much knife. At last the way in which the son spread his elbows interfered with the free play of the father and brought about a loud

rebuke from the old man. "Look a-here, Jefferson," said the father, sternly, "draw in them elbows and eat in a narrer circle. Ain't your mar ever told you it warn't polite to shove others with your elbows when you dine out. It's powerful bad manpers to make your old father cut h mouth at the table."

Victorian Autographe,

The Duchess of St. Arbans owns what is probably the most interesting collection of Victorian autographs in



ceremony. The American exhibit was the world. Besides the royal family by far the finest we had ever made and the nobility represented, there are abroad, the war of the rebellion having words especially contributed by Tenny interfered with any pretentious display being made in London in 1862. It is and Chamberlain, and verses written estimated that the total number of visitors to this great show exceeded 4,-000,000. The total cost of the buildings

d in Moscow Expo-The year 1861 saw two Crystal Pal- and Coperanges in 1872, but were more

son, Browning, Gladstone, John Bright, exclusively for the duchess by the bes known verse makers of the day.

South African Gold Exports. Consul Macrum (Pretoria, Transvaa public), writes that the average ex port of gold from the ports of South Africa amount now to about \$2,092,593 each week.

WARFARE NOVELTY.

REVOLUTIONIZED. Battleship Which Is So Constructed on to Be Practically Shot-Proof - Submerged Earthworks to

Render Harbors Impregnable.

FIGHTING MAY NOW BE

Whether or not the art of battle-ship construction is destined to be revolu tioned by the newly patented invention of William Weegar, of New York City, remains to be found out, but his idea is unquestionably striking. He pro-poses to uplift from the hull of his vesmeans of towers, a huge armored chamber running from bow to stern and holding a battery of rapid-fire guns arranged in broadside. Two of the towers, one at each end, will be large size, will be surmounted by turrets containing pairs of 12-inch breechloading rifles. There will also be four with forty quick-fires in all, the armanent will be most formidable.

Perhaps the most notable point about novel fighting craft is its invulner ability. It is practically shot-proof, its construction being such that a shell striking any part of it must meet a shut and so glance off. In order to accomplish this end, the armored chamher is made polygonal in section, while the towers are cylindrical. The deck is a whaleback, its upper part barely rising above the sea, and all the machinery and ammunition are below wa-

frogs and at the end of the guard rails as they do now to keep brakemen from getting their feet fast. If we had I would not have been telling this story, because it wouldn't have happened.

"As I was poking around the frog I

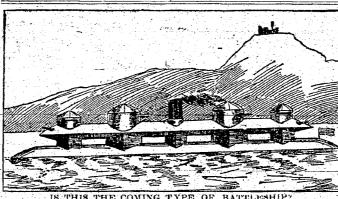
got one of my beels wedged in one of

the numerous openings and could not get myself away. I tugged away and swore a little under my breath, but a machinists' vise could not have held that heel tighter than the frog did. You can easily judge the extent of my alarm when I heard a train whistle for a crossing which I knew to be a mile and a half from the point where I was fastened; I looked at my watch; it was the 4 o'clock 'cannon ball' from the west and I knew that it would bear down upon me in three minutes unle I succeeded in wrenching the heel off my shoe, which appeared a hopeless task. The train would shoot around the curve, the engineer would not have time even to slow down in response to my signal, and I would be ground beneath the wheels. The train was approaching from the direction of m men and I shouted, hoping they might hear me and flag it, but it was a vain hope, and I heard the train roar across a bridge less than a mile away. I was beginning to despair, but cast around to see if help was coming from any other quarter, when I saw a small tow-headed boy standing in the middle of the track behind me.

'Run up there,' I yelled, pointing to ward the tool house, and flag the can

non ball.'
"The boy looked at me, but did no

budge.
"'Run, run,' I whooped again, 'ô I'll be killed! Don't you see my foot's



IS THIS THE COMING TYPE OF BATTLESHIP

ter level, so as to be safe from injury. fast and I can't get off the track?

Staircases and ammunition-holsts run "The boy said nothing, but put his up inside of the towers, and the waves may wash freely across the body of the ship without entering the gun ports or for a stick next, so he could whittle interfering with the operation of the while he discussed my proposition, as interfering with the operation of th fighting apparatus above.

Not less notable than the foregoing is a method newly invented by a Cin- men to clear the track, and I knew that cinnati man, Andrew Van Bibber, for there remained but a few seconds be rendering harbors impregnable against tween myself and death, as the boy attack by sea. It is guaranteed to accomplish the purpose with the use of a comparatively small force of men and without the aid of war-ships, thus be ing equivalent to an increase of the navy, inasmuch as it relieves fleets to a great extent from the duty of de-fending the const. Of this latter point the importance was illustrated in the recent war with Spain, during which the operations of our maritime forces were seriously hampered by the ever present necessity of looking out for the protection of the cities along the Atlan-

tle-seaboard. As the inventor says: "The greatlyincreased range of naval guns demands that defensive works be more remote from the place defended than formerly else the defended city may be ruined while the attack is being repulsed. A city, of course, affords a very large target, and its protection is proportionate-ly difficult, especially in these days of high-power cannon. Besides, the fleet-urgently needed for its defense may

arrive in time." The Van Bibber system consists in extending from the harbor mouth seaward two lines of embankments built of concrete and so arranged as to form. an artificial entrance to the port. On proof forts, consisting substantially of revolving turrets containing high-pow-The tops of the embankments er guns. submarine chambers are provided for magazines and other uses. The forts hemselves, as a matter of course ought to be protected by armor thick ough to be practically impenetrable

From this brief description it will be understood that a hostile war-ship ap-proaching a city thus defended, could get into the harbor only by passing through the artificial channel referred to, and in doing so if would be exposed o murderous attack at short range by he forts on the flanking embankments. Meanwhile, another fort, situated at the landward end of the entrance, would rake the latter from end to end with a storm of projectiles. Unde such circumstances it would be impos sible for the enemy's vessels to maneu ver freely, and being confined in a narrow gut, they would face almost cer-tain destruction by mines, while held at a distance from the city by guns nuch heavier than their own and capable of smashing to pieces their armor plates. The channel may be 200 yards or half a mile in width, but the longer it is the more efficient it will be for defensive purposes.

JACKKNIFE SAVED HIS LIFE Narrow Escape of a Railroad Man from Death.

The bald-headed railroad man who frequents the rotunda of the Great Northern Hotel these evenings is usually the center of quite a group of loungers, for he has many interesting incidents of adventure to relate.

"When I was a section boss down in Texas," he said the other evening, "I and the crookedest plece of track in the State couldn't see two telegraph poles at one time at any point on my section. Right where the tool house was there was a curve and at one end of the curve there was a switch for a passing track I had my men working one day around the curve, near the tool house, and while they were filling in a piece of track I moseyed down to take a look at the switch at the other end of the curve. The men were about a quarter of a mile from the switch, but out of view around the curve. In those days we didn't take the precontion to put. Docks of wood in the chinks of the

hand in his pocket and pulled out his jackknife. I thought he would look they do down in Texas. I could hear the engine bell ringing to warn my distance away and signal the engineer. "But the boy was not as stupid as

had thought him to be; indeed, he was not half as stupid as myself. He didn't look for a stick, but he stepped up be side me, stooped down, ran the keen blade of the knife over my shoestring, straightened up, grinned and said: Yank yer foot out, mister; here

she comes "I roll off the track and the train swept past, and the boy sauntered away down the track just as if nothing at all had happened."-Chicago Chron-

A Sag Cons Pig.

Pigs that have amazed vast crowds it the circus by their performances are not to be mentioned in the same breath with the roung porker, the following account of which has been sent to the Record by a person who has heretofore been considered thoroughly reliable and truthful:

Tenth street on Thursday, having to stop at the corner of Carpenter street, the boys who were utilizing the rear end for rides were surprised and delighted to see a pig try to scramble up beside them. Kindly hands helped him and he sat content among the free rid-ers until a small street below Morris was reacted, when he intimated by grunts and scrambling that he wanted to get off the dray. He was assisted with microbes of a more or less hurtto the street and immediately made his way to a doorstep, where he was at nome, as he was soon admitted to the

"He is a pet pig owned by a dermatologist, who is making experiments upon him with newly invented hair tonics. Every few days piggy appears on the doorstep with bristles of a dif-ferent color, and it is said his hairs really begin to curl, owing to the applica-tion of castor oil and quinine. Recent ly, having been treated with peroxide of hydrogen, he has been of a most beautiful gold color. Piggy is bathed every day, has his teeth brushed with listerine, and sits on the front steps with the children, ocasionally strolling square or two with them. that he knew his way home and preferred to ride there has made him quite a hero in the neighborhood."—Philadel phia Record.

Two Happy Thoughts.

From far-away Ceylon comes a funny little story. A tea planter who had a class eve was desirous of going away for a day's shooting with a friend, but he knew that as soon as the natives who were at work on the plantation heard that he was gone they would not do a stroke of work. How was he to get off? That was the question. After much thought an idea struck him. Gong up to the men he addressed them

"Although I myself will be absent yet I shall leave one of my eyes to see that you do your work." And much to surprise and bewilderment of the natives, he took out the glass eye and placed it on the stump of a tree and left. For some time the men worked industriously; but at last one of them, seizing his tin, in which he carried his food, approached the tree, and gently placed it over the eye. This done, the all lay down and slept sweetly until sunset.

A woman likes to be told how pretty she is and how homely some other women are.

Some women never sew except at a thimble party.

The only thing as common as good advice, is trouble.

TWO FAST BICYCLISTS.



Joe Downey, the boy who rode a mile



Eddle McDuffle, who at New Bedord made a mile in 1:28.

MEN AS CUSTOMERS.

Clerks Find Them Much Pasier to Wait Upon Than Women.

A saleswoman sees phases of human nature that are seldom revealed under other conditions, and there is enough of truth in this sketch-from the Phila delphia Times to make it interesting

to both sexes. The saleswoman whose duty it is to wait upon men was not thus engaged She had gone to serve a woman, who tomer to suit, calling for one style after another. The clerk was becoming discouraged, and beginning to feel as if she didn't care whether a sale was

At this point another saleswoman sald to her, "Maud, there's a man," and came to relieve her of the uncon fortable customer.

Thank goodness?" exclaimed Maud. as she started toward the counter where men's gloves were sold.

"What would you like to see, sir?" ing.
"I want a medium shade of brown,

with wide stitch on the back, and fastened with a button instead of a ċlasp.'

The saleswoman placed a varied assortment before him. Quickly select ing a pair, he exclaimed, "Just what I want!" and had one glove fitted. It suited him exactly, and having paid

for his purchase, he left the store. Now what sort of gloves does the reader think this man purchased? They were a dark shade not medium; they had a narrow stitch on the back, not wide; they were fastened with a clasp, not with buttons

Perhaps some man can answer this question: Why do women like to wait on men better than on their own sexbecause men are so easily pleased, or because they do not really know what they want?

Against Licking Postage Stamps. In connection with the practice of stamp licking, a medical contemporary says: What layman would suspect that the unassuming postage stamp coul become an active vehicle for the spread of deadly ailments? Yet so, it is, and the name of "stamp licker's tongue" has recently been brought to our notice by two distinguished medical men. It is known to few that the common postage stamp owes its adhesiveness to the serum of the horse. It follows that the film drawn from such a source ful nature. If a man licked a large number of stamps daily over a sufficiently long period of time, the chances are he would set up cancer of that much abused member. The danger has long been recognized by the postal authorities of this country, who placed dampers on the counters of the postoffice.

She Knew His Footsteps.

His enemies may have originated, but his friends do not hesitate to repeat, a story about a rising young politician, who, says the New York Tribune, has large feet; as well as a capacious head. The politician's mother, a lovable old woman, is unfortunately very dear.

She lives in a flat in the neighborhood of Grant's tomb, and is always delighted by a visit from her son. When the United States cruiser Brooklyn, which was anchored in the

Hudson, off the tomb, on Memorial day, fired a salute of twenty-one guns. the old lady was observed to start, fix her cap, and smooth down her apron. Then she said, with a sweet smile George is coming. I hear his footsteps in the stairs."



Angler-Hush! Keen back! Keen nck! I had a beautiful rise just then. shall get another directly. Punch.

Art is long; that is why women linger in front of mirrors.



"How's your flat?" "Fine! When we moved in my wife had to lend her Miss Huges-My face is my fortune.

Percy Simmons—Did you—er—amass it yourself? "She says she'll never, never marry."

She must have been looking at herself "Maud is not going away." "Sick?"

"No; she can't find tan shoes to match her new leather satchel." "My only request was for Miss Pretyman's hand." "Well?" "My sole an-

tyman's hand." "Well?" "N swer was her father's foot." The editor Such stale lokes I'm sick of mother-in-law talk. The humorist-Ah, sir, have you one, too?

tyman's hand."

Mrs. Smythe-I wonder why old china is so rare and valuable. Mrs. De Jones-Why, I thought you kept a ser-

She-You are too corpulent. I'd marry you if you were reduced. He-Do you take me for a bargain counter article?

Pearl-Did you see that shark they advertise down at the beach? Ruby— I saw the hotel landlord, if that's what

you mean. Denny-Th' gur-rul that Ol marry must be loike foine silk. Nora-An' how is that? Denny-Not shrink whin

t comes to washing. Wabash-Are you fond of repartee Miss Olive? Miss Olive (of St. Louis)

-No; I wouldn't give one cup of coffee for all the tea I ever saw. She-What did papa say? He-I asked his consent to our marriage by

elephone, and he replied, "I don't know who you are, but it's all right," Jinks-I want to get a warrant for hat circus manager. Magistrate-On what grounds? Jinks-On the circus grounds. There's where the trouble be

Weary Walker-Some fellows is hogs, but dat ain't me. I don't want de earth. Wayworn Watson-Me nuther. Three-fourths of de blamed thing is water. "He offended Miss Oldgirl unpardon-

ran.-

ably." "How did he do it?" when she asked him what she should play on the plano for him he suggested 'Last Hope." Dedbroke-I hear you called on the

lady's father last night. How did he like your suit? Harduppe-Very much, I think. He kept half the coat collar when I left. "Cousin Lucinda wants to go down-

stairs and see a man about taking her trunk to the station." "When is she going home?" "A week from next Wednesday." "No, sir!" she exclaimed emphatic ally, "No living man shall kiss me."

plied, "that many of my friends consider me a dead one." "She's a dear, dear girl," said the fond mother, glancing approvingly at her daughter. "Yes, she certainly is."

Well, I don't mind confessing," he re-

aid the father, glancing disapprovingly at her dressmaker's bill. "Johnny," called 'the Throop street lady, "run around to the eight store and see if the score's in yet." "I'm surprised." remarked her visitor, "to see you take so much interest in base ball.

"Say, captain," asked a passenger, low far are we still from land? About two nautical miles," answered the captain. "But we can not see land anywhere. In what direction does it lie?" "Straight below, sir."

Mr. Stubb-There comes "Fortune." Mrs. Stubb-Who, John? Mr. Stubb-Fortune;" the female book agent. Mrs. Stubb-Why in the world do you call her "Fortune?" Mr. Stubb-Because she knocks at every man's door. I don't even understand the game." "Neither do I, dear, but you see I want Lt the Chicago team won I'll ask him the minute he gets in the door. If they lost, I'll ask him to-morrow, or maybe

he day after." "How is it that you and Jones haven't spoken for years? I can remember when you were inseparable friends." 'We agreed to correct each other's errors in grammar. At the end of the third day the same house would not hold us both and we have never become reconciled since."

"Great Scott!" cried the overheated man, "I could smash that thermome-ter." "I thought you had more respect for old age." ventured the man in the French flannel suit. "Old age? What ias that to do with it, young man?" "Why, sir, can't you see that thermom-eter is in the nineties?"

"I can't help feeling sorry for the farmer," said the young man who owes for summer board. "Why?" inquired Mr. Corntossel, abruptly. why er because his back is bent with toil." "Mebbe you're right. Mebbe it's harder to bend your back with toil than it is to bend it ridin' a bicycle. And yet, I can't see but what it amounts to the same thing, in the end.'

An elderly gentleman was hurrying o catch a train. He was rather short of stature and stout of body; but, antwithstanding that, he was making great headway, and moved at a rare pace. A friend happening to see him relled out in a good humored "Now, Mr. Green, where are you going? Are you training for a race?" No," shouted Mr. Green in return, 'I'm racing for a train."

Concrete Wisdom.

This is worth more than one reading: He that knows not, and knows not hat he knows not, is a food shun him. He that knows not, and knows that he knows not, is simple; teach him. He that knows, and knows not that he knows is asleep; wake him.

He that anows, and knows that he knows, is a wise man; seek him. A monkey may be brainless, but

gets a lot of cents by traveling with a baud organ,

Important Information for Men and

For those who are accustomed to send-lng away from home for their goods it is of the greatest importance to know the character and reliability of the estabthe character and reinfolity of the estaphishments gelling goods to families from catalogues. The great emporium of the John M. Smyth-Oo., located at 150 to 160 West-Madison street, Chicago, has been established for a third of a century, and has furnished over a half a million homes in Chicugo and vicinity alone. This firm enjoys the confidence of the public by its many years of fair dealing. It issues an immense illustrated can logue that should be in every family, as it describes and gives the price of every article required for household use. A sample of the extraordinary values offered by this form is chearn by this form is chear in the time. fered by this firm is shown in the illus tration of the gentlemen's overcoats in another column of this paper. These gar-ments are indeed wonderful values, and yet they are but a sample of the thousand and one aseful articles illustrated and described in the beautiful catalogue of

the John M. Smyth Company. Letting It Out.

If inquisitive persons cannot learn to mind their own business," they should try at least to control their tongues Sydney Journal tells this illustrative anecdote on the authority of woman whose servant was given to

"Did the postman leave any letters, Mary?" the mistress asked, on return ing from a visit one afternoon.

Nothing but a post-eard, ma'um."

"Who is it from, Mary?"
"And do you think I'd rend it ma'am?" asked the girl, with an in-

Perhaps not. But any one who sends me a message on a post-card is either stupid or impertinent."

"You'll excuse me, ma'am," returned the girl, loftily, "but that's a nice way to be talking about your own mother?

A Good Chance for Getting Even 'Yes," said the florid lady, "I mad my will several years ago, and it was one of the wisest things I ever did." "Why?" the meek-looking woman

but it's such a satisfaction to go and change it whenever I get mad a any of the heirs."



lischarges which weaken so many women are caused by Catarrh of the distinctly feminine organs. The sufferer may call her trouble Leuchorrhoea, or Weak ness, or Pemale Disease or some other name, but the real trouble is catarrh of the female organs and nothing else.

Pe-ru-na radically and permapecific for female troubles aused by catarrh of the delicate lining of the organs peculiar to women. It always cures if used persistently. It is prompt and

The microbes that cause chills and fever and malaria oner the system through mucous membranes made porous by catarrh. Peru-na heals the mucous membranes and prevents the renting and curing these affections

and attraction of the property for the



"I suffered the tortures of the damned the profruding piles brought on by constipa-on with which I was amitted for twenty cars. I ran seross your CASCARETS in the own of Newell, Ia, and never found anything equal them. To-day I am entirely free from lies and feel like a new man C. H. Kritz, 1411 Jones St., Sloux City, Ia.



Pleasant, Palatable, Putent, Taste Good, Do Good Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. CURE CONSTIPATION. 10-TO-BAC Solit and guaranteed by all drug-









A LITTLE WOMAN.

Perhans you never knew her? She Was only known to those who love her and still revere her memory, Pure as the stars that shine above her

By God's strange providence hereft Of father, sister, friends and brothers And homeless, joyless ever left, She freely gave her life for others.

If grief she had she did not tell: We dared not ask—we never knew it; Her heart was like a hidden well, Deep-sealed—and only God saw through it.—

On errands sweet with mercy, swift
She moved—her smile of joy the token;
Her willing hands the weight would lift
From many a heart, despairing—brok-

And many a life bowed down with sham Beneath her tender touch grew human And lips that prayed not breathed her And said: "God bless that little wom

The day she died they came to me And said; "No boon would we deny her; some word above her grave must be. Now that the Lord has called her high-

wept-but did not weep alone, Because my grief was theirs in com

Because mon;
mon;
Said I: "Place nothing on the stone
Save this: 'Here lies a Little Wom

HER FAITH. ------

"I can't stay, an' wont. 'Tain't in human natur'," muttered Ann Friend.
"Always the same! Sunshine for oth-

ers, shadows for me?"
"Where's the slate, honey? Where' the slate?" piped a quivering voice, as Ann stepped into the dim kitchen and began to bustle about energetically "We mun cross it off, honey; we mun cross it off. 'Tis the 21st to day, and the boy comes home on the 26th, bless the Lord!"

"Here, 'tis, mother-in-law. Bide quiet n bit while I sets the kettle on the hob." "Five days, five days," echoed the ld woman. "We mun be busy, honcy, and get the place set clean, and the sheets aired; and I'm thinking, Ann, if you was to put the things ready for me I might make the ginger cake he used to set such store by, ch?"

Now, mother-in-law, 1'll not have you messing around and making your-Ann spoke with decision. What's good enough for us is good enough for him." "But, Ann-'tis my

your own man, Ann!

Ann's face grew harder and harder as she left the kitchen and went upstairs to her bedroom.

"I can't stay, nor I won't!" said Ann Friend, suddenly, as she stood looking out of the window. "Nobody could ex-pect me to stay. She won't care so long as she's got him, and he won't care so long as he's got his liberty and a roof over his head."

Bending down she drew a box from under the bed and began to pack into It the contents of the one chest of drawers that stood in the room.

At the bottom of the last drawer she came upon a little bundle of baby's clothes, and for a moment the hardness of her face softened while she unfolded each thry garment and examined it carefully. Then the cloud reined it carefully. Then the cloud re-turned, and the clothes were once more tied into a bundle and returned to the now empty drawer.

"Tis well she died," she thought to herself. "'Tis well she can't be ashamed of her father. I'll leave them there he'll like maybe to see how tall she

Four years ago Ann Friend would have told you that she was one of the happlest women in the whole village, and the village itself would not have short years the happiness fled, the hus band was a disgraced man, and Ann, whose good temper was proverbial, knew herself to have changed into a soured, hard woman.

The inhabitants of the little village where Anahad been born and bred said the disgrace of her husband's imprisonment as few women would have borne it.

They never knew the rage that took possession of proud Ann Friend when the shadow of disgrace fell upon her working out his sentence in the neigh-

If you are innocent, prove it," was his wife's thought, but the thought was never put into words, for Ann was one of those strange characters whose thoughts are worse than their actions. say that some time. The mother believed in her son's will do just as well. word and counted the days for his return; the wife allowed her to believe that she did likewise. Some of the neighbors believed also in John's innocence; the wife held her peace, and

hey accounted her loyal. Every day Ann determined to break lown her long reserve to tell the old woman that she, John's wife, would rather die than be there in person to fion and arms extended, but as the velcome him home, yet each day saw the momentous words unspoken.

At last the morning of the 26th ar-The explanatory letter was written and pinned on the pincushion; the box, corded and addressed, stood in the outhouse on the handcart she ntended wheeling to the nearest sta tion; the old mother had been dressed n her best Sunday gown and cap; the coffee stood ready on the hob, and still the silence of two years and not been

"I may as well see how prison's ngreed with him," thought Ann, as she looked at the clock and saw it was just about 7:30, and then felt irritated with the consciousness that this thought had been behind all her actions for the last

With a sullen face Ann left the cottage and took a short cut through the fields to where, standing on a low, fircelved on the roads below. There were like a grand "amen" above all of the two roads—the broad white road from other croakings that has a commercial the distant town that held the prison, value. and which wound its way onward to

the morning. She knew that John must come to where the roads crossed. Aft—The growing demand in cities for

cheerless. stick, as if he was blind.

He came nearer and nearer, and, as value.

tently.
When the man came to the crossroads he stopped and stood facing down the narrow lane for full five minutes. mained face, with jurid smallpox after he gets his farm well stocked.

and continued his way.

narrow lane that met it and struck crop. Any man who has attempted to downward on the left to the little vil- catch a frog knows that it is not the lage of Frant; passing the Friends cot; easiest thing in the world. Science tage on its way. Ann knew that prisoners were ret the farmer goes up and picks his frog leased from Newham jail at 8 o'clock in off his perch just as though he was an

er one look at the disgraced man she frog hams has created this industry in would have time to run home and start a marvelously short time. In all first-with her box in the opposite direction before he sould reach the cottage, so have become as fixed a delicacy for the she stood there and wated and may be stood there are successful to the stood the stood to the stood the stood to the sto she stood there and walted, and was menu as any other of the food stuffs. angry with herself for walting—angry For a long time this demand was filled because the minutes went so slowly, by boys and young men, who went out thon angry because they had gone, so and gathered the frogs, toads and ev-fast, when a solitary figure appeared erything they could get hold of. Now walking in the center of the road, mak- there are many frog farms scattered it suddenly seem broad, white and over Indiana. Farmers have found that their swamp lands, which have been The man, for it was a man, walked considered worthless, have great value slowly, hesitatingly. He felt his way if they are sown in builfrogs in the fall. Streams running through their lands Yes, it was John; but why did he walk are even better for the cultivation of kes, it was Jonn; but why did he waik are even better for the cultivation of like that, instead of swinging along the frog, and if that stream has marshin his old hearty manner? Perhaps he es on each side and reeds and a mill dam and some picturesque points it seems to have a decided additional

ing to the market where they are ofthe little hillock and looked down in fered for sale. The frog farmer should be able to eatch all the way from 100 to 200 a night, or 1,000 a week, and put them on the market. There are some It was a poor, pitiful sight upon This represents a big amount of money, which the sunshine shone—the poor. The farmer is at practically no expense

marks and swollen features. To some The scientific method of bagging the t would have been a repulsive sight; crop is the result of m Indiana man's it brought but a hungry, yearning look ingenuity. He is Thomas Farrer, of into the eyes looking down upon it. Shelbyville, who perhaps knows more And then, slowly, deliberately, the on the subject of practical fregology man turned away from the lane, step- than does any other man in the Missisped again into the center of the road, sippi valley. For some years Farrer was in the habit of going to the wilds "My God! he is going away-he is of Arkansas annually on hunting and not coming home! gasped Ann; and, fishing expeditions. He discovered, forgetful alike of her wrongs, her rest while out at night carrying a blazing olutions, she tore down the steep bank, pine knot, that the frogs would cease



leaning on his wife's strong arm, "the big frogs that abound in that section doctor told me I was a sad sight, and was carried into execution, the result I thought perhaps you would not know being that with the aid of a light he

egraph.

Curious Calvary Clover, Buil.

A most remarkable little plant, which s exciting not a little attention among plant lovers, is the calvary clover (me the shadow disking tell upon her home. They never knew the bitter contempt, that filled her heart when she posed to be a native of Palestine, this thought of the father of her child pretty and curious little plant will live

Friday, while the more unimaginative say that some time during the spring

When the little leaves of the calvary clover first appear above ground each division of the leaf has a deep red spot like freshly spilt blood upon it, lasts for some weeks and finally fades away.

The three leaflets composing each leaf stand erect during the day in the form of a cross, with the head in posisun begins to set and evening to draw on the tiny arm leaflets are brought together and the top leaflet, or head, is bowed over them.

SCIENTIFIC FROG FARMING.

ncreased Remand in Cities Has Giver the Business an Impetus. Bull frog farming is becoming a rec

ognized industry in Indiana. Withir the last few weeks the new branch of culture has been established in many ections of the State on most extensive basis. Farmers have found that the frog is commanding a ready market and brings prices that cause the farmer to open his eyes.

Frog farming is being reduced to a scientific basis. The farmers have already found that not every frog that croaks during the hours of the night has a commercial value. It is only the American bullfrog, whose croak comes she could look down unper- at long-measured intervals and sounds

The new farmer has also acquired a the next large town, and the curved, scientific knowledge on bagging his

stumbling figure, croaking as the light passed, but would caught the man by the arm, and cried. not jump into the water. The thought ed out. "Nor she ain't, is she?"
"John, John, you have taken the occurred to him that perhaps they were. "Iguess she is. I sold her, a wedding wrong turning! This is the way home, charmed or delighted with the light, as dress this afternoon and she told me gar!" seals are said to be with music. The she was:
"You see, my lass," said John Friend, thought of trying to catch one of the "Who's

when I was a coming out, and I'd go had no great trouble in picking them into Gorrick for a spell, till my hair had 'up. He found that the brighter the grown and my eyes and face were a light the easier his task was and the face, and little wrinkles of doubt and through these two years without know; ent calcium light effect which he gets through these two years without know; ent calcium light effect which he gets the story believed I hadn't done it, I by taking an ordinary new tin bucket.

ing as you believed I hadn't done it. I by taking an ordinary new in pucket.

don't know. You was always a good shifting the handle to the side and puthender."

And the innecence Ann falled to be, and sides act as a reflector, and with leve in when John Friend was hale the shifted handle it is easily carried "Did you find out who it was?" I among themselves that Mrs. Friend and hearty she believes in now that he and the light thrown full glare on the is helpless and disfigured.-London Tel- frog. When it hits his eyes he is a sleep and he knows nothing more until he is safely inside of a bag which the hunter swings around his neck.

Quite Content with the Sintence

"Your worship," said the wily solicit-or, who was defending the stalwart prisoner in the dock, "you cannot pos-sibly convict my client of housebreaksmoky atmosphere of Chicago.

Admirers of this ago, that to produce healthy and thriving plants it is necessary to sow the admirers of the source of the sou house at all. He found the parlor win dow open, as the witnesses admit, and all he dld was to put in his right arm and remove some unimportant articles. Now, sir, Mr. Sikes' arm is not he himself, and I fail to see how you can punish the whole individual for an of-

fense committed by only one of his "Yery well, sir," said the cantious Solomon of the bench, "I have heard or similar defense before to-day, so I find the prisoner's arm guilty, and sen-tence it to six months' imprisonment. The gentleman himself can accompany it or not, as he chooses. Mr. Clerk, re

Then Mr. Sikes smiled a fount Inch smile, and the plan of the defense became apparent, as he quietly proeeded to unscrew his guilty cork arm, and leave it in the custody of the court.

Busy Crook.

But a very short time ago a Sicilian advocate was found guilty of sixtythree different acts of fraud. For his industry and enthusiasm in the cause of dishonesty he was sentenced to 189 years' imprisonment.

Most married women have an exaggerated notion of the ease with which their husbands ought to make money. When a girl gets married the women inquire "how her mother took it," as

though it was a funeral. A man thinks himself superior to hen, yet a hen can sit on an egg without getting mad.

It is easier to quit some bad habits than it is to continue them.

Mrs. Col. Richardson SAVED BY MRS. PINKHAM.

[LETTER TO MES. PINKHAM NO. 72,896] "You have saved my dife, snatched from the brink of the grave almost, me from the brink of the grave almost, and I wish to thank you. About eighteen months ago I was a total wreck, physically. I had been troubled with leucorrhea for some time, but had given

hardly any attention to the trouble.
"At last inflammation of the womb and ovaries resulted and then I suf-fered agonies, had to give up my pro-fession (musician and piano player), was confined to my bed and life became a terrible cross. My husband sum-moned the best physicians, but their benefit was but temporary at best. I believe I should have contracted the morphine habit under their care, if my ion sense had not intervened. One day my husband noticed the ad-

vertisement of your remedies and immediately bought me.a.full trial Soon the pain in my ovaries was gone. I am now well, strong and robust, walk, ride a wheel, and feel like a girl in her teens. I would not be without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it

is like water of life to me. I am very gratefully and sincerely your wellwisher, and I heartily recommend your remedies. I hope some poor creature, may be helped to health by reading my story."—Mrs. Col. E. P. RICHARDSON, RHINELANDER, WIS.

ONLY A HINT NEEDED.

And the Woman in the Case Was Not Afraid to Give It,

The best looking girl in the Pine Mountain country was Susan Natter and Susan was extremely, not to say foolishly, fond of Jim Davis, a young man who was my chief timberman in the season, and who owned and conducted a good farm in the river bottom as a side issue, says a storekeeper. Jim like other men in that happy class he was careless and stood a of losing what ought to be his because was too sure of it. Susan was just the girl for him, but he hal almost worn out her patience by his dilly dalying policy, and one day I thought the end had surely come, and it was all up with Jim, who was a favorite of mine as a winner of the Susan stakes

"I want to see the best dress pattern you got in the store, colonel." she said missary one day, "and bein" mighty peace." she added with a smirk not usual to "Oh, indeed," I said chaffingly, going

around behind the counter, "something must be going to happen. "I reckon thar is," she admitted.

"Good for you," I laughed, "and I'm glad that Jim has got his senses at

"Jim?" she sniffed disdainfully. "Tain't Jim ez fur ez I know." "Not Jim?" I almost shouted, for Jim was my chosen for her. "Not

Jim? Well, who is it?"
"Oh, that's fer me to know and you to find out, colonel," she laughed provokingly, and gave me no further satisfaction. She bought the goods and went away, and two hours later Jim came in from work and said he was go ing over the mountain that night with one of the Martin girls to a dance. "By the way, Jim," I said, "did you

know Susan Natter was going to get "Thunderation, colonel, no," he blurt-

dress this afternoon and she told me

"Who's she goin' ter marry, colonel?" he asked, anxiously.
"I don't know. She wouldn't tell

"Weil, she'll tell me, colonel," he said. went out of the store and up the road

asked him at once, for I was interested

"'Course I did," he answered with confidence "Who is it?"

"Me," and he laughed the short laugh of the man who had been made to do what he knew he should have done and what he most wanted to do. "Oh," I exclaimed, "Is that it?" And

Shake Into Your Shoes

Shake Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet,
It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous
feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns
and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's F.-ot-Ease makes
tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a
certain cure for sweating, callous and hot,
tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all
druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c,
instamps. Trial package FREE. Address,
Allen S. Olmsted. Le Roy, N. Y.

Paradoxical.

"Doctor," said the patient, who runs o useless philosophical contemplations, ague, it appears to me, is one of na-"How so?"

"It gives you the shake and yet it tuys right with you."-Detroit Free

Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Rest satisfied with doing well and eave others to talk of you as they please .- Pythagoras. The readlest and surest way to get

rid of censure is to correct ourselves .-I know that my life was saved by Piso's

Cure for Consumption.-John A. Miller Au Sable, Mich., April 21, 1895. The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity vhen it comes.—Disraeli.

True love builds the morning fires all

Kissing Bug-More fun than a box of monkeys; send three 2-cent stamps for a Kissing Bug to Kissing Bug Mfg. Co., 1211 Pine St., St. Louis, ale.

Pr. Bangroff of Burpengary Makes a Study of the Little Pests.

Dr. T. L. Bancroft, of Burpengary, writes an interesting letter to the Australasian Medical Gazette on the life history of the house mosquito, an insect which recent work upon malarian in-

MOSQUITOES LIVE TWO MONTHS

fection has elevated into scientific im-

portance. This mosquito, it is thought. has been introduced into Australia from Europe. Tradition says that a mosquito lives a day or two; that it feeds only once, afterward retiring to some quiet spot, where the ova are mathe eggs laid in water, after which it dies, and that the male mos that it lives seven days after the mea of blood. The investigations of Dr. Bancroft into filarial metamorphosis tallies exactly with those of Dr. Man-son in respect to the metamorphosis, except in one important item. Dr. Ban lng filaria, or thread-wolms, the lashe attributes to the fact that mosquitoes want to be fed, and that his died from starvation about the sixth day and before the filarine had developed In confinement it is necessary to feed mosquities. Various methods and foods were tried by Dr. Bancroft with little success; until ripe bananas were given, which proved to be suitable; it was no ticed that male and female mosquitoes sucked the juice of the banana almost every day. It was also found that mosquitoes would live in glass vessels up to two mouths; the life of a mosquito is therefore not one or two days, but a

months. The embryo flarine, Dr. Baneroft says, when it is taken into the mos quito's stomach, measures 1-90 inch in length by 1-3,000 inch in breadth; or inch by 1-1,000 inch, and is not killed when put into water. He believes tha water is the medium by which the young filarine are transformed to the human host, and he suggests that experiments with a pardon as a reward should be made upon life-sentenced prisoners.

month at least, and frequently two

. of in That Class. "Your money or your life," said the old-up man.

"Sir." asked the victim, "would yo ake the last cent a poor man had? "No, no," said the other as he furned to go. "I may be a bad man, and a thief, but I'm no justice, of the

Discovery of Life Plant.
So full of vigor that if one of its leaves be pinned to a warm wall another plant will grow. It is these same principles which enable Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to arouse to life and duty the overworked stomach. The sufferer from dyspepsia or any stomach trouble needs it. A private revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

Agginst his Principles. "That great temperance advocate won't allow a cast of his head and houlders to be made."

What are his objections?": "He says he doesn't think it would look at all well for him to be represented on a bust."-Philadelphia Bul-

Only one man in 203 is over six feet in height.

"Circumstances Alter Cases."

In cases of scrofula, salt theum, dyspepsia, nervousness, catarrh, rheumatism, eruptions, etc., the circumstances may be altered by purifying and enriching the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the great remedy for all ages and both sexes. Be sure to get Hood's, because Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints



Want your mousehole or beard a beautitu Frown or rich black? Then use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM

DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,

OVERCOMES HEADACHES

OVERCOMES HEADACHES

NABITUAL CONSTIPATION

PERMANENTLY ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

W. L. DOUCLAS

QUIPRNIA TIG SYRVP C.



WHEN WE TING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE SAY you say the advertisement to this paper.



QUALITY THE STARTING POINT: PRICE THE CLIMAX.



wearer of these eleenjoy the distinction of being dressed in the latest There's a sense of tion in wearing fitting gar. ments.

Our No. 55. The illustration represents a high grade all wool Kersey Cloth Overcast—In quality and price without a peer. It is seams, raw edges, heavy fine velvet collar, lined throughout with highly finished extra fine quality farmers' satin, deep facing of own goods, two cusside pockets and ticket pocket with flaps, two inside breast pockets, tailored in the correct fashion for autumn and winter dress wear. There is a great deal of clothing being advertised mostly made in eastern tenement factories at starvation wages, which means dishomestly made. It is our policy to serve the public homestly and give them just cost. No underpaid labor is employed in making our clothing, the result is we get the highest class work. We want your business and offer you goods and prices that in justice to yourself you cannot afford to pass without at least investigating. It costs you nothing to try us. We'll send you one of these special value conts on receipt of \$1.00, balance Co. O.D., or if each in full accompanies the order and the cost is found not as represented or sating the refunded by next made you may be contained to reach and the cast is found not as represented or sating the refunded by next made your possibility. Col. or sarangy blue, seal brown or black. State color wanted. State with the cost is constrained for our special clothwill cost \$1.00 call for our speci

Sizes larger than 44 inches chest measure will cost \$1.00 extra. Send for ing booklet of samples. It is free.

OUR MAMMOTH CATALOGUE in which is est wholesale prices everything to eat, wear and use, is furnished on receipt of only loc. to partly pay postage or expressage, and as evidence of good faiththe loc. is allowed on first purchase amounting to \$1.00 or above.

\$904099\$0959389889900099600

YOU WILL REALIZE THAT "THEY LIVE WELL WHO LIVE CLEAN-LY," IF YOU USE

SAPOLIO

Go your own way; each has his own For us the differing day-stars shone Above the hills that hurry down The valley from the inland town Where boyhood's changeful yows wer

traced In drifting sand, thus here effaced.

Go your way; let each man's soul Maintain its purpose and its goal.

The times are dead that called us friends;

Our lives have different aims and ends. Careers which satisfy like thine Were never made for hearts like min That ache, that break, yet still afar Pursue fame's fair, clusive star, Until, beyond the realms of night, Toll rises, star-like, avatar. L god incarnate from each line

Where pain makes human thought di-

Across the hollow-sounding lakes Whose low, recurrent thunder shake The sand whereon our pathways part Mine to the height, yours to her heart-For us the differing day-stars shine: Go your own way; let me go mine. John Bennett, in the Criterion.

A BRIDE BY TELEGRAM.

By Mrs. Whitney.

"Send me down bride in full dres for Friday evening. H. Smith, Walk-ley Station."

That was the tenor of the telegram Miss Betsey Blythe knew, because she read it over forty times, if she read it once. She picked it up on the step of the telegraph office, where the lucky recipient thereof must have dropped it -and, unluckily, the address was torn off the northeast corner of the folder

But Miss Betsey Blythe had not bee engaged in looking after her neighbors' business all her life to be foiled now She wiped the street mud off the gram with her pocket-handkerchief, put it safely into her reticule and carried it home to her sisters. Miss Are thusa and Miss Pamela Blythe

"There," she said. "didn't I tell you Harold Smith was going to be married on the sly."

"Goodness me!" said Arethusa. "It can't be possible," piped Pamela

"But who can the bride be?"
"That's the question;" declared Miss Betsey, staring back at the poll-par rot's cage in the window. "And Fri day is to be the wedding day." "Which Friday, I wonder?" said Miss Arethusa.

"Why, this Friday, of course!" pro nounced Miss Pamela. "The day after to-morrow, of course; or it would have been a deal easier and cheaper to write instead of telegraphing. Don't you

"Friday's an unlucky day for a wed ding." groaned Miss Betsey.

"Just like Harold Smith to get mar ried on a Friday." said Miss Pamela. "He's always making fun of what he calls 'superstitious observances.'"
"Well, I never!" said Miss Arethusa. Who is the bride, anyhow?

"If she's a girl of any spirit what ever," tartly observed Miss Betsey "she won't allow herself to be tele graphed around the country like a package of dry goods.

"Some girls will do anything to get married," said Arethusa, with vicious will do anything to get emphasis.

"It's Jessie Mordaunt, of course," de

cided Pamela. "She's been flirting on and off with Harold Smith for these three years, but I didn't suppose he was foolish enough to fall into her

'Or perhaps it's Marian Shelton,' added Miss Betsey. been making up a new white silk dress with tablier fronts and a trained skir me so herself. And I can believe any amount of folly of the Shelton family. since they changed that girl's rame

every_one of 'em crazy," suggested Miss Arethusa

"You may be quite certain it's Jessie! luckly, was not yet shut, up for the Jessie's flighty enough for anything! I night. And kind Mrs. Smith enterthink she'd rather enjoy an escapade like that!"

'And I dare say," vindictively added Miss Arethusa, who was the eldest sister of the three, and the least addicted to favorable views of human nature. "they think it's an unfathomable se

Walkley Station is only three-quarters of an hour from New York," said Betsey, "Let's go to the wedding!" "And," added Miss Pamela, in a chuckle, "let's notify all our friends to A Sleep-Walking Recruit's Danger ous Freak.

For the three Misses Blythe were not pleased that Harold Smith should presume to take so important a step as that of matrimony without their consent and advice. Hadn't they known him as a curly-headed lad before he played many a practical joke upon them, in his wild, rollicking way-and didn't they know perfectly well that in a crowded barrack-room, which was he regarded them as three sour, ridicular darkness. When the lights were lous, disappointed old spinsters?

And now that they had come into est secrets, it was scarcely in human nature not to be revenged, fully and

"Do you suppose she'll go out in the

cars?" asked Arethusa.
"In full dress! What nonsense," retorted Pamela, "She'll drive, of course

"She'll get her death of cold," said Miss Betsey, with a shiver. "Driving fifteen miles in 'full dress!"

"The idea of Harold Smith ordering her around in that majestic fashion! cried Arethusa. "But, girls, I'll tell you what we will do; we'll go and call on the Mordaunts."

Mrs. Mordaunt, a pretty, full-blown rose style of matron, was doing crewel-

work. Jessle, her daughter, who corresponded with the rosebud in the famfly, was painting a vase of purple pan- look in his eye, "to observe the Amerisies in watercolors. They did not appear in the least like custodians of an important secret; looked surprised a book on the subject." when Miss Betsey alluded to the subject of impending marriages, and said it-not until I can see some method of they had beard I no wedding in the making it pay." - Washington Star

neighborhood; and they stared when Miss Arethusa asked if they hadn't had dressmaker in the house lately.

We always do our own sewing, said Mrs. Mordaunt. "Jessie can fit of dress as well as Madam Mondini he seif.

"But for such a very, very important occasion as this," smirked Miss Arethusa. sions," laughed Jessie.

Blythe; do you think my pansy is as deep a purple as the original?" And when the three old maids had at ast taken their departure. Jessie

looked at her mother in amazement, mingled with mirth. "Mamma," said she, "what do those old women mean?". "I think, dear." said Mrs. Mordaunt,

that they are the least bit unsettled in their minds-just a little crazy, you

And the Misses Blythe went away, exchanging mysterious glances and whispering to each other,— "They cannot deceive us!"

The Misses Blythe told everybody they could think of-nyways in strict onfidence, of course. Everybody re peated it to everybody else, and by Fri-day evening the train to Walkley Stawas full.

To Miss Betsey Blythe's infinite dis appointment, the Smith house, a pretold-fashioned mansion with a pillared front, a garden full of clipped box monstrosities, was not lighted up after any extraordinary fashion. Mrs. Smith, Harold's mother, a dimpled old lady in white lace cap and gleaming gold spectacle-glasses, was knitting, asleep, when the three Misses Blythe were ushered in, followed by a crowd of other acquaintances.

"Oh," said she, rubbing her eyes to make sure that it was not a dream, "this is a surprise party, is it? I'm sure I'm delighted to see you! Only it's a pity Harry isn't at home!"

"My good soul." said Miss Arethusa Blythe, shaking her finger, "it's no use trying to deceive us. We know all— "All about what?" said Mrs. Smith.

"About the wedding!" cried out the

company in chorus. "Whose wedding?" demanded Mrs "Why, Harold's, to be sure!" they re-

But Harold isn't going to be married," said Mrs. Smith. "He isn't even engaged! Good gracious! What can have put such a thing into people's

"It's the telegram," said Miss Pame

"I don't know what you are talking about," said Mrs. Smith, in despair. Well, if you won't believe me, you will, perhaps, believe your own eyes,"

said Miss Betsey Blythe with dignity as she drew the telegram from her pocket, and carefully straightening out its creases, held it up before Smith's spectacle glasses. "Dear me!" cried Mrs. Smith, at last

comprehending a little of this curious network of cross purposes. "It's Bella Smith's big doll?"

cried Miss Arethusa, Miss Pamela, and Miss Betsey, in chorus. "What!" more wildly echoed the rest of the assemblage, crowding eagerly around.

"Mrs. Helena Smith's little daughter, across the street," explained Mrs. Smith. "It's her birth-night party, and an immense doll dressed as a bride was forwarded by express this afternoon I saw it myself-a perfect beauty, with veil and wreath, white satin boots, buttoned by knobs of pearl and long-wrist ed white kid gloves, entirely complete! And you thought-you really imagined that my Harold was going to be mar ried secretly, and had telegraphed to New York for his bride!"

The old lady broke out into a fit of soft, sweet-sounding laughter, which shook her as if she had been a mould of jelly. Everybody else laughed, except the three Misses Blythe. They

"But, now that you're here," added hospitable Mrs. Smith, "you'll stay to tea, all of you? But you must! The at Shelton's. Was Needlepoint told you'll be half starved now that there is no wedding feast for you. Oh, I insist upon your staying to tea.

The biggest teakettle in the house from Mary Ann to Marian," was put over to boil, at onee; seven "There's the three Misses MacKenzle, pounds of coffee were put into the pot, and the maids ran, one and-crumpet store and cake bakery, said Miss Pamela, decidedly, the other to the oyster stand, which, tained her guests with fracious polite

But there was no wedding and no bride, except little Nelly Smith's wax bride across the street; and the three Misses Blythe went back to New York,

sadder and wiser women. And that was, perhaps, the most desirable result; they resolved to adhere thenceforth, to the eleventh command

ment.

When somnambulists take to the use of firearms, people with their wits About 11 o'clock on Tuesday night a recruit belonging to the Second Battalion, King's Shropshire Light Inever went into college? Hadn't he fantry, stationed at Victoria Barracks, Portsmouth, England, got out of bed and fired off a round of ball-cartridge turned up the recruit was standing nossession of one of his choicest, dear- apparently in a dazed condition. When arrested he stoutly maintained that he was asleep when he fired the rifle, and did not know what he was doing. Fortunately the rifle was directed up-wards, and only the ceiling was damnged. The recruit will be tried for be ing in the unlawful possession of balleartridge. Ten rounds of ammunition vere found lying near another block of buildings. . They had evidently been thrown away by men who feared in vestigation in consequence of this af fair. It is thought that the ammuni tion was brought back from Brown

> Precept and Practice. "I have been very much pained," said the man who always has a regretful

down by the men who had been exer

cising in musketry there.

"Yes. But I am not going to publish

A GENUINE BAD MAN.

HOW A LEADVILLE DESPERADO PLAYED HOSS WITH TWO TENDERFEET

Churston Lillibridge was a True Type of the Western Man-Killer-He was a Blusterer and a Braggart

But Had Sand, Nevertheless. "You often hear and read varns to the general effect that bad men are almost invariably cool, silent chaps, and that there is no such a thing as a bad man who blusters, the blusterers, according to these stories, being all cowards," said Jared McAlbert, a wellknown Montana mining man who visted Washington recently.

"These yarns make me smile. The regular bad man is almost extinct low, but I've met several hundred of em in my day, and every man of them was not only wickedly bad in fact, but also on his own confession. The worst men of the lot were the fellows who publicly gloated over their infamous leeds, the braggarts who not only announced with whoops that they ate wolves, but who were always ready to stand for anything they said, drunk or sober. It was a part of a professional and man's badness to let everybody know that he was bad, to yelp it out between the cracking of his guns; to roar it out in the middle of the road whenever the fancy struck him. Morewere never 'called' with the frequency that some of these yarns would have you believe. I've generally discovered on investigation, that the 'quiet, cool' bad men were fellows who shot or stabbed their victims in the back.

"I am always entertained when I ead fairy tales of the way the bad men used to get themselve done up ocpasionally by flat-chested, one-lunged tenderfeet from the East. A few years ngo I rend a story in a St. Louis paper about the way a pretty, blue-eyed tenderfoot lad had made the famous for ather infamous). Thurston Lillibridge lance, and it like to have tickled me to As a matter of fact, the man never lived that got the drop on Lillioridge. He committed suicide by jumping from a second story window n Denver while in a spasm of the d. s. Lillibridge was about as bad a as ever struck Leadville when Leadville was bad, which is saving enough. He was the worst braggart the most tremendous blowhard, that ever loved the sound of his own voice, and yet he was bad and dangerous down to the ground and under-it. When he was drunk he would relate the history of his life in nine languages, and then whistle it, as the saying goes, solely for the purpose of enticing some new arrival to him, and he always looked grieved and disappointed when there was no one around to make such a bad break. He tenderfeet for the fun he had with them, and this is the reason the fairy tale about his having been corralled by one of them was such good

eading for me. "Two young fellows from Camden, N. J., struck Leadville in the fall of 1878. Each of them carried two big silver mounted pistois in his new belt, and their knives were new and shiny. They were pretty strapping young men, as a matter of fact, but they talked too much-and a new man in Leadville had to cheep pretty low in hose days until the layout had time to size him up and properly label him, so to speak. These two young men, who eemed to have plenty of money in adlition to their fine outfits, didn't appear to understand Leadville ethics. owever, and they toured around among the gin mills, talking a heap. They were both fairly well loaded up by the time they got around to Nat Brinkerhoff's 'Red Light' saloon and this made them more garrulous than ver. Lillibridge, quiet for once, stood

weapons with astonishment on his on his registry books, with a full de face, but without saying a word. One scription of the setting and each stone of the young men, the more bolsterous Examine your rings with a microscop of the two, finally noticed Lillibridge, and the numbers will be found. You're pretty husky looking, pard,

namer of the frontier swashbuckler. Name your poison.' "Thurston didn't bat an eye or say shook himself together and strolled up o the two young men from Camden.

"'Can you two kids run at a lope?" ne inquired with mock deference "'Run?' said the one who had ad-

dressed him. 'Certainly we can run, out we don't make a business of it.

Because, said Lillibridge, hitching ip his trousers, 'us three are a-going to olay hoss. "'Hub?' said the talkative youth, in-

quiringly. "'Hoss, I said! shouted Lillibridge. We're a-goin' to play hoss. I want to

find out if you can lope in harness as ast as you can talk.' "As he spoke he suddenly threw a rope over the two young men's shoulders, hanging on to the two loose ends imself, holding them in his left hand, With his right he reached for one of his cons and planted a ball about on

heels. "'Git ap!' he howled, and the two Camden boys were out of the door in a second, Lillibridge right behind them still kicking up the dust-at-their-heels with the gun in his right

"Go a-humpin'! Shake it up! Jest and sold for stewing purpose bit the high places! Lillibridge bawled market place of Sainte Ange. after them between the cracks of his run, until they fairly dragged him long, swift runner as he himself was, so fast was the pace the gun perunded them to take up. Up and down Main street he drove them, the town aking it in with howls of joy,

"Whoa, there!" yelled Lillibridge, when he had brought his team back to their starting place. Lillibridge unwound the rope from them, and then fanned himself with his hat and waitod for the return of his wind.

"You Shetlands are not so bad on the go,' he said finally, 'but you can't run like you can talk. And you want to learn how and when and where to mship your guns from your purty new belts before you undertake to pack 'em around with you. Why didn't you shoot me up some?

Wilkins-Always, short and easily "The young fellows looked sheepish, broke.-Brooklyn Life.

but said nothing. Lillibridge took them under his protection from that night, and in time they learned how to

make a bluff good. "This same Thurston Lillibridge was the only man who ever had the drop on that quick trigger man, Bat Mag terson, for a minute. He crept up be hind Masterson one day, and with a quick movement grabbed both of the Marshal's guns out of his belt. Mas terson wheeled around and found him self covered by Lillibridge with his own guns. He stood stock still, expecting to get two balls in his head for he had had several growls with Lillibridge. Lillibridge lowered the guns and handed them back to Mas terson, butts foremost. "That's one I've got on you. Bat

said Lillibridge, 'and it's up to you never to come a-gunnin' for me, mar shal or no marshal, no matter what I do. Just pass that up to some one else. "'That goes,' said Masterson, briefly, and it did, notwithstanding the fact

that there was many a time afterward

when it was up to Masterson to gather billibridge in or make a finish of it with him. "The real bad man has always been boisterously bad, and the 'quiet, cool bad man has never been anything else but a slinker and a counterfeit.

HOW FUNSTON LEADS.

No Truth in the Pictures Which Show Him Waving a Sword. "There is one thing," writes Sergeant Ozias. "that should be spoken of correct misapprehension of facts General Funston is spoken of and pic tured as rushing at the insurgents with uplifted sword and scabbard swinging high. He did nothing of the kind, not did any other officer worthy of being called one. At Marilao I stood (up) of the east bank of the river with the firs platoon of Company H, firing over the river at the rebels, to protect Funston and the men crossing the river. Non of us were more than ten feet from the river bank, in full view of the enemy and without even a blade of grass to protect us, but they were hid from us We yelled to Funston that Pennsylv ania was attempting to cross to claim our victory. He started on a run as fast as his legs would carry him, shout ing to the squad with him, 'Come on boys; deploy,' and to us, 'Give 'em fits boys.' Seeing him there without so much as a stick in his hand speeding his way like a shadow through the trees and banana stalks, over and bushes, ten yards ahead of his party, still yelling, 'Come on, boys' stampeding chickens, hogs and dogs from among the houses, would have made a dead man laugh, serious as th affair was. Our platoon was firing a will, yet we guarded it so carefully that none but Filipinos felt it. A Calumpit, when Funston and the eight sets of fours crossed and ran-the-rebel out of their trenches and won in a fev minutes a battle that had been flercely fought for two days. Funsion was again barehanded, as were all officers except a few who carried native can they had picked up, more as an aid it walking than anything else. I speak of these things to show that the sword should be left out of all pictures of this war; it is ornamental, not useful and as I was there and saw

paralleled in commanders."—Kansa. City Journal. How Jewelers Identify Gems In these days of frequent robberie it is well to adopt some method of identification more sure than that o a simple recognition of one's own jewels. It is next to impossible to pick out one's ring from a collection of twenty. An expert might do it, but few women can.

events as they happened, I am (mod

estly) glad to tell of bravery not ofter

The best method is the jeweler's method. Every piece of jewelry they own is marked with an identification at the bar when they walked in. He number. It is scratched by the jewelooked at their fine toggery and shiny ler as soon as it is bought, and entered

Whenever an article of jewelry is re said he, with a dismal attempt at the paired this number, with its repair reg istry number, is entered on the repair book wherever it is left. This is true of all articles of jewelry, but is particuword for a full minute. Then he larly noticeable in the repair of emed to emerge from his trance, watches. Every time a watch is cleaned its new numbers is scratched somewhere on the inside of the case One can never deceive a jeweller as to the length of time since the watch was last cleaned, as he has it registered in his books.

If you cannot make out a fewelry deeriptive list yourself, your jeweller will fill out the registry for you. Your chances of recovery in case of robbery are greatly increased.

Famous Horse in a Stew, General Boulanger's famous black horse Tunis, so much admired by the Parisians in the days when "le bray general" was Minister of War and afterward, has, according to the Paris papers, passed away in a rather inglorious fashion. After the flight of Boulanger the animal passed from hand to hand, and finally settled down. among others, in a cab rank on the Place de Lille. Whether Paris, which nch from each of the young men's has been called the Paradise of Women and the hell of horses, proved too much for Tunis, certain it is that in course of time he proved unequal to dragging a volture through the streets with the reins in his left hand, and and was sold to M. Armand Delogue well-known dealer in horseflesh, by whom he was duly slaughtered, cut ur and sold for stewing purposes on the

How to Give Children Caster Oil. Children who refuse to take castor oil make no fuss if it is given in way: Take one cup of milk, one of treacle, half a cup of sugar, half a cur ate of soda, two of ginger, a little and enough flour to make a stiff paste Roll out, cut into shapes and bake in a quick oven. One or two are as good as a dose of oil.—Woman's Life.

A New Interpretation.

clong to the "upper crust."

Bilkins-In what way does he

Tiny \$20,000,000 Lot. A mortgage of \$20,000,000 on a finy

day arrives.

town lot is rarely recorded in real catate annals. The city of San Jose Cal., has within its limits a little patch Bilkins-Smythe tries to make people of ground which has actually borne an incumbrance of these stupendous pro helieve that he belongs to the "upper

Wilkins-Well, I should think he did The story of this lot is the story of an unpaid note. Away back in 1851 David C Vance, its owner, borrowed. from Jackson Lewis the sam of \$1,300, at the then current rate of interest of 5 per cent, per month, to be computed

SON COMMANDS FATHER. Story of the Lears, Two Colorado Soldiers in the Philippines.

var there has come one of the most re-

en, writes a Manila correspondent to

the St. Louis Dispatch. A son is a

commissioned officer in a regiment

while the father is a private in the

same regiment. The son gives the

father commands: the father executes

the orders; he touches his hat when he

passes by his boy during duty. On the

olls of the First Colorado Infantry ap-

pears the names of Ben Lear, second

lieutenant, aged nineteen, and Benja-

min Lear, Sr., private, aged forty-four

It is a standing joke in the officers mess that if the old man gets a supe

rior post he intends to take it out of

ever tires of bonsting to his fellow

Lieut. Lear is a fine specimen of the

young American soldier. He has all

aptness for his work. From under his

black eyebrows glance a pair of keen

dark eyes that seem older than the rest

rapidly, and Ben Lear, Jr., has grown

in experience quickly. He laughed when asked about the family relations

"Why, my dear fellow," he exclaim

ed. "don't you know that in a regiment

there are no family relations? Here we are all officers or privates or band-

men, and that ends the whole business

which I am bound to maintain with

my own father are ridiculous, and if he did not have a fine sense of humor

himself they would be well nigh insun-

nessage, for instance, and, stopping at

the door, he stands at salute until I

have time or am in a disposition to re-

ceive him by acknowledging his salute.

Then he does the goosestep and comes

into my tent, where he must stand at

ttention until the business is finished;

then he must salute again before he

goes out. Altogether it is laughable,

because I am a stickler for discipline,

even_though it does involve my own

"When it is father's turn to carry

wood, draw rations, or do police duty it is my task to issue these orders to

the old gentleman, and he touches his

ap and replies, 'Yes, sir,' as respect

fully as you please. When the call for

volunteers came I was a first sergean

in the Colorado National Guard, and

volunteered. I went with my company

o Denver and we were mustered in.

kept my old rank of first sergeant in

father came to the headquarters and wanted to enlist. I persuaded him not

to join, and when I left I was sure that

other would stay at home, where he

when the recruiting officer went back

to Denver for more men you can judge

of my amazement to find my father in

A Crocodile from the Philippines. Among the souvenirs of the can

paign in Luzon brought back by the

Utah artillery on the transport Han-

tin-armored gunboat Covadonga of

Major Grant's fleet, in command of

Lieut, Webb, battery A. was steaming

Calumpit one early morning

down the Rio Grande a few miles be-

June when in the midst of the dawn a

huge black mass was seen by the look-

out, lying on a sandy beach. He saw

something move, and, thinking some

in walt to pick off the gunboat's men

he sounded the general call to quarters

dile will be presented to the University

Prince of the Freest Sinte.

to the throne of the freest State in the world. The brave little mountain na-

tion has no police and no customs. It

is probably the poorest and happiest of

nations. Cettinie the capital is a

village of 1,300 inhabitants, and con-

tains four houses of more than one

story in height-namely, the palace,

the Crown Prince's palace, the bar

racks and the hotel. The Crown

Prince's palace lies on the outskirts of

the village, and wolves are said to

come into Prince Danillo's garden in

the winter. His pretty sister Helena was married to the Crown Prince of

Italy in the autumn of 1896. She will

one day be Queen, unless a revolution

turns Italy into a republic before that

Prince Danillo himself was one of the

most picturesque princes at the time of the diamond jubilee celebration, riding

in his brilliant native costume. He is a dead shot, and one of the most ac-

complished swordsmen in Europe.

Prince Danilo of Montenegro is heir

-San Francisco Correspond

foolhaidy band of Filipinos wa

ss remained inert.

ence Salt Lake Tribune.

ock is an enormous crocodile.

But

was badly needed on his paper.

"When the regiment was recruiting

the First Colorado Infantry.

the first batch sent us."

seriously, the curious relations

He comes in here with

War ages a man's intellect

privates.

in the regiment.

monthly, security being the real estate and its improvements. The note H yet unpuid. One day Mr. Vance disappeared, He couldn't take the earth Out of the hurry and bustle of the with him, so that small section of the earth has gone on eating its head off markable cases of the reversal of famas it were, ever since. ily authority ever known to military

The note and mortgage, after the manner of such things, made its way through the courts in proceedings and foreclosures, and in the next years the \$1,300 grew like Jack's bean stalk. A return of sale finally showed the total amount due the man to whom the note and mortgage had been as signed, Morris M. Wise, in round-num bers, that included interest, costs and sheriff's fees, \$21,000,000.

CALIFORNIA RAISIN-MAKING.

One of the Most Interesting Pomological Sights in the State.

The gang moves in a bunch, clipping off the translucent clusters of muscathe youngster's hide. But this joke has no foundation. The father is proud of the success of his son and tels, arranging them upon the trays to shrink and shrivel under the rays of the sun into the concentrated delicacy we know. Behind them the lines of trays lie, a basking array of shimmerthe good qualities that are known as "Western." He has go and push and grit, a very intelligent mind and an ing fruit, and some one interested is shoving the clusters together, tray shall be honestly filled, for the workers are paid by the tray.

After two weeks' exposure to the dry heat the filled trays are ready to turned so that the grape may cured evenly. This is accomplished by two men, one on either side, placing an empty tray over the full one, dex terously reversing it, then, carrying the upper one with them, repeating process on down the row. It is at this stage in the curing that the grape is most delectable.

The amber is changing through rud dy stages to amethyst, and the sun warmed balls are drops of honeydouble distilled, so sweet they make you long with great thirst for the red water tank shimmering in the sunlight forty acres away, but you must eat and go on eating even while your palate is cloying with the sweetness.

In another week the dried grapes are

ready for the sweat boxes. wide, open boxes contain from 150 to 100 pounds, and as the raisins become sufficiently cured they are sorted from the others and placed therein, broken pieces in separate boxes. These are closed structure, in which they soften and moisten evenly, the drying having made the stems exceedingly brittle, or simply stacked in one corner of the packing house to await the grading an packing.

Dutch Cleanliness a Myth!

Dutch cleanliness! Another comm fallacy! True enough, scrubbing and washing appear to be the sole occupa tion of the Dutch housewife; women and children are always spotless in their attire, bright and clean as far as their persons are exposed to the public eye; but in Volendam at least-I will not youch for the rest of Holland-this cleanliness is only on the surface, so much so that artists are positively afraid of taking a model to their studio

That sea water could be used for bathing never seems to strike the intelligence of the natives: at least, I do not think that their dread of water i merely due to their fear of getting in direct touch with the unpleasant things which are floating on the surface of the Zuyder Zee, among which rotten cab bage leaves are certainly not the most objectionable. And what is the use of washing and cleaning linen and house hold utensils from morning to night if the water-used for the purpose is of the nature of the Volendam Canalstagmant pool, the recentacle for the refuse of the whole village? Milk cans table linen, spoons and forks and plates are dipped indiscriminately into this evil-smelling, grimy liquid, which cannot but nourish the germs of typhoid fever and other infectious dis That is the much-vaunted eases. Dutch cleanliness!-Pall Mall Maga-

The deck was cleared for action, and, t Lieut Webb's command a bread zine. side from Gatlings and Krag-Jorger New Uses for Glass sens was poured into the spot that darkened the beach. Immediately it seemed to arouse and make towards the little vessel. Another volley halt-The United States Consul at Lyon: has recently reported upon a new kind of pavement which has for some d it, and, thinking that he had struck months been in use in Lyons, and has satisfactorily withstood the effects of down every man of a rebel squad, Lieut, Webb had a hoat lowered, and, heavy traffic. It is made of glass pre-pared in a peculiar manner, the projumping in with a detachment of his pared duct being known as ceramic stone men, he rowed cautiously to the shore, The factories where this material is with guns at cock and ready to fire at any survivors of the party. The black prepared are of great extent, and we With sword in hand Webb led a rush owards the supposed enemy. Then hey found a monstrous crocodile, its life extinct and its body riddled with bullets. A rope was tied to the river monster and it was towed to Manile A native taxidermist there stuffed and ounted it, for which he charged \$175

are told that in the vards were seen many tons of broken bottles, which the superintendent described as their "raw naterial." The treatment consists in heating the broken glass to the melting point, and then compressing it by hy draulic pressure and forming it into moulds. For paying purposes the glass is made into bricks eight inches square, Mexican money. The Government and is sorred with cross lines, so that charged \$250 for bringing it on the when the pavement is completed it retransport to this country. The croco-sembles a huge chess-board. The glass loses its transparency and brittleness and is said to be devitrified; it is as cheap as stone, and far more durable, It will resist crushing, frost, and heavy shocks, and can be employed for tubes, vats, tiles, chimneys, etc. It is availfor all kinds of decorative purposes; and a large building made the material will form an attractive object of the Paris exhibition next year

> Steam From Oil. By the use of oil instead of coal in

-Chambers's Journal.

narine engines smoke can be got rid of and the stokehole staff reduced. It is possible by one ton of oil to eva-porate as much water as would be disosed of by two tons of coal such as is

generally employed for steamships. Another point in favor of oil, a ton of coal requires a bunker space of ninety cubic feet; a ton of oil only calls

for thirty-eight feet.
Under Lloyds' regulations, oil of two undred degrees Fahrenheit flash may be carried in the water ballast tank. To secure a complete combustion it s necessary that the oil should be sprayed on entering the furnaces. This used to be done by steam, but in a new system, described before the Society of Arts, compressed hot air is substituted. The oil also is raised to two hundred degrees Fahrenheit before issuing from its nozzle. Under these conditions perfect combustion is secured

Spain's Queer River.

Extraordinary qualities are po by the River Tinto, in Spain. It hardns and petrifles the sand of its bed. and if a stone falls into the stream and alights upon another in a few nonths they unite and become stone. Fish cannot live in its waters. thirty hours

OUR PECULIAR NASAL TWANG

merican Luryngological Soci Studying Our National Habit. Just why Americans have a peculiar

nasal twang has never been satisfactorily explained, nor has the twentyfirst annual congress of the American Laryngological Society, which has just been concluded, thrown much light on the subject. The opinions expressed by the Various throat specialists upon the subject were so diverse and scientific that the layman is left but little the wiser.

One point, however, received universal acceptance, and that was that the climate was not the cause, or, at any rate, not the sole cause, of the twang that is invariably described with the The need twone is erm "Yankee." not limited to the New England States, but has spread-all over the continent, and as the climate varies almost to extremes throughout the country, it was scarcely fair to ascribe to it all the changes that take place in the larynx and vocal chords, and which produce the unpleasant twang.

Dr. Shedson, Makuen of Philadelphia

told the association that he attributed the high tension in the voice to the high tension of American life. When a person is excited or hurried the voice always becomes high pitched, and it does not take long before the habit is formed, and the voice assumes a nasal twang.

To show that it was not a question of race that would account for the twang of the American voice, like the guttural voice of the Dutch or the peculiar type of nasal voice of the French, it was pointed out that our English cousins had voices of an agreeably low pitch. Comparatively few Englishmen suffer from nasal catarrh or affection of the larynx, while it is the exception to find an American who is unaffected by some similar affection. It might very well be the case that the nasal twang is the cause of the larynx being affected instead of what is generally be lieved-the nasal twang being caused by the nasal catarrh.

Still another specialist, Dr. Thomas Hubbard of Toledo, advanced the theory that high pitched voices were caused by the endeavors of peole to make themselves heard in noisy cities In order to make one's voice heard above the din and hubbub of a noisy town or city it was necessary to use top notes. This forced high pitch of ly, and an unpleasant voice is acquired. the voice is soon imitated unconscious-

An enforced domicile among people speaking with a nasal twang soon lends one to acquire the habit. An Englishmen visiting this country in the space of a few weeks acquires a high pitched voice. A European trip taken by an American will often have the effect of causing his voice to change from a high pitched to a low pitched tone, and the change will be permanent so long as he refrains from mixing with people who speak with a pro nounced nasal twang. Unconscious imitativeness spreads from city to village, and some of the most pronounced nasal voices are heard in country villages.

A Duel in Honduras

We were invited to witness a duel between two natives, one selected from each army. Hostilities were entirely suspended for the time being and both commanders drew up their forces in battle array to witness the conflict. With few exceptions the soldiers were motley crowd, armed with all fashions of weapons, not more than 500 on each side carrying modern firearms.—A few of the leaders were arrayed in gorgeous trappings, reminding one of the splendor of European commanders, without the power or . wealth which sustained these.

The scene recalled the days of chivalry, though without its glamour, when some fearless knight met the mightiest champion of the enemy in the open plain, and the mutual hatred of the forgotten in admiration of unflinch ing valor

At the sound of the trumpet two stalwart_natives,_naked_to_the_waist,_ rushed into the open space between the two forces and commenced a most savage struggle. They were armed with short, blunt blades, something like the Bowie knife of the North, American Indian. There was absolutely no skill in their use. Just mad, savage abandon, slashing each other in face, arms and breast, till they fell exhausted from loss of blood, even then dragging themselves over the bloody

ground to get one more slash even in the death struggle. All this time both armies were shouting themselves hoarse, every man screaming for the success of his cham nion. When all was over they carriedthe men away in solemn procession, and a herald gave formal notice that in six hours hostilities would be resumed. Never was valor wasted in a more cursed cause; never the sacred tree of liberty watered with more wan-ton blood. Never can there be a healthful planting or outgrowth of tivation.-Donahoe's Magazine.

Victim of Over-Confidence.

"This bill isn't what I had a right to expect," grumbled the man who had stepped up to the cashier's window at the gas company's office.

"Two dollars, hey?" said the cashier, glancing at the bill. "That doesn't seem so very exorbitant. What was it the month before?"

"Four dollars." "You didn't kick on that, did you?"

"Why is this so much smaller?" "The house was shut up half the month.

"Then what are you complaining complaining about? Isn't \$2 about right? "Yes; but, blame it. I made a bet of \$5 the other day that the bill would be

as big as usual!"-Chicago Tribune: Electricity in Glassmaking.

Electricity has been applied to the manufacture of glass. Formerly diff culties were experienced in melting the ingredients owing to particles et coal and cinders entering the erneible, to the injury of the product. These are now eliminated by employing an close trie are within a carbon crucible to fuse the ingredients. Great economy results as but 40 per cent of the coat formerly used is required. A per of glass can be incited in fitteen minutes hat by the old process would require